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Proclaims Himself Squarely in Favor of La Fellette

Will Insist That a Presidential Beauty to Tell Tale of Alleged Preference Primary Be Held in the State

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.-Governor SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20, Governor Johnson came out squarely for La Follette for President and a direct presidential primary in a formal statement issued today. Declaring that while a joker in the primary law of 1909 gave the party in power full right to send a solid delegation for LaFollette the Governor indicated that he was recrificate molling to cated that he was sacrificing politics to principle and would insist that the people be given the right to name first hand their choice for President. WILL INSIST ON PRIMARY.

He pointed out that the fact that Taft has favored San Francisco in its fight for the Exposition might swing the voters of that city in Tatt's favor. But even in the face of this possibility and with the joker in the law designed to perpetuate the power of the old Southern Pacific machine the progressives would still insist on a direct presidential preference primary, he said.

"The progressives of the Republican party," said the Governor, "are in control of that party's machinery, and they can by simply obeying the law which was enacted by their opponents send a solid delegation to the national Republican convention for Senator Robert M. LaFolfavored San Francisco in its fight for

vention for Senator Robert M. LaFol-

THE QUESTION PRESENTED.

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"The question presented is whether the progressive Republicans of the state with this power, given by a machine law, which by poetic justice holsts the old machine with its own petard, should take affirmative action and should enact another and a definite law which would yield the advantage they possess.
"In every State in the union where the reactionaries are in control, and the people are demanding a direct primary for President, the reactionaries stolldly and defaultly deny that primary. The only water where a president.

states in the union where a presidential preference primary is accorded are in progressive states, where progressives are

in the hands of the progressives of the State of California, the progressive Re-

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Japanese Will Make a Dash for South Pole 'Bath Tub Trust' to

Kianan Expedition Has Left Sydney, Australia, for Antarctic.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20,-The Apanese antarctic expedition aboard the Kianan, which was forced to return here last spring after reaching 74 degrees south, has started on its second attempt to reach the south pole. The expedition is in command of Hartman Chiange.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson Love, Hate, Lust and Greed to **Enter Into Trial of Gertrude** G. Patterson

Slavery and Sale to the Husband She Killed

DENVER, Nov. 20 .- Cardinal elelust and greed, each playing its part in a tragedy that has brought a young and beautiful woman of more than usual refinement and attraction before a jury to fight for her life, mark with peculiar interest the trial of Gertrude Gibson Patterson, accused of the murder of her husband, on which selection of jury began here today before Judge Allen in the district court.

In the course of the trial, attorneys for the defendant say there will be unfolded the story of a sixteen-yearold girl, whose beauty attracted the attention of a Chicago millionaire. who, declaring his intention to wed her, sent her to Paris to be educated.

On her return to Chicago he established relations which continued for 5 years, during which time they were thought by the family and friends of both to be husband aid wife.

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It will be asserted that finally tirling of the girl, the millionaire arranged with Charles A. Patterson, a young Chicago broker, to marry her, and Mrs. Patterson will declare that her husband received \$1500 for so doing. She will charge, also, that he made repeated attempts to force her to wring money from her former admirer.

returning from a trip abroad with her wealthy admirer, a trip, she says, she made at her husband's urgent demand some time after her marriage to Patterson, she accompanied Patterson to Colorado, where he had been sent in search of health, having contracted tuberculosis. Here in Denver she to tuberculosis. Here in Den nally filed suit for divorce.

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In the meantime Patterson had announced his intention of bringing suit in Chicago against her former lover for allenation of her affections,

On the morning of September 25,

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Be Officially Scoured

Government's Case Against Alleged Illegal Combine to Open January 30.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—The govern-ment's criminal case against the firms and individuals in the "bathtub trust" i wiil begin in the federal court here January 30, it was announced today.

REALTY TRANSFERS BRING OAKLAND \$1,725,000 OUTSIDE CAPITAL

12-Story Building to Be Erected by Theatrical Owners at Twelfth and Washington

Four Other Transactions, Totaling \$975,000, Involved in Gigantic, Deal

less property have just been consum-Estate Company, who acted as the representatives of all parties concerned and also incidentally the fifth sale of similar realty, which means the actual investment of over 11,725,000, chiefly of outside money, in Oakland realty and its utilization for permanent business improvements of the highest type. The five realty transfers approximate \$975,000.

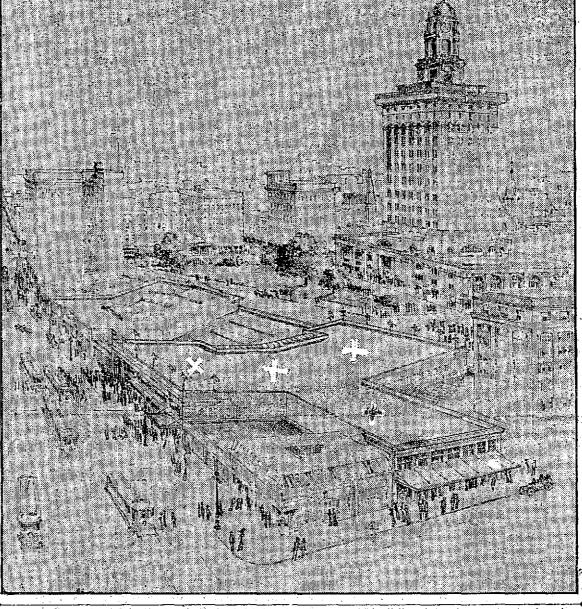
transfers approximate \$975,000. The improvements which are to follow, as the sequence of these sales, will represent many more dollars han figure in the land transfers. The deeds to the four transfers effected through the Laymance Real Estate Company, which approximate \$750,000, will be recorded today. A leading hander who has handled the ing banker who has handled the money figuring in the transaction declares it is the largest and most important deal in really ever made in Oakland and will be far more reaching in its immediate effects on the development of the business center of the city.

BUSINESS BLOCK. The chief transfer of the four transactions, and around which the others revolve, is that of the property at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, occupied by Kahn Brothers. This property has been sold by the Kahn Realty Company to Abe S. and Julius Cohn, the owners

sold by the Kann Healty Company to Abe S. and Julius Cohn, the owners of the Bell Theater. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Washington street and 95 feet on Twelfth, on which a two and one-half story building now stands. The price represented in this deal is \$375,000.

To bring it about the Laymance Real Estate Company sold for the Cohn brothers a lot on the west side of Broadway, 61 feet 6 inches south of Thirteenth street, with a frontage of 38 feet 6 inches and a depth of 90 feet, to E. A. Whittaker, a retired Salt Lake capitalist, for \$200,000. The property constitutes a part of what has been known as the Canning block. The present rentals pay a good interest on the investment. With the expiration of existing leases a much larger revenue is assured in the further. arger revenue is assured in the fu

The sale of the latter property marks a new value for inside Broadway frontage between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, the transfer representing \$5194 per front foot. This makes a new record for inside property in Oakland's business center. FINANCES PURCHASE.



Birdseye view of the Kahn block on which a twelve-story building is to be erected, showing its relation to the business center. Area of the block is indicated by the crosses.

Malcontents Assassinate Ramon Caceres in Capital City.

SANTO DOMINGO POLICE ACROSS BAY FIND MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF

Booked as J. W. Hill and Accused by Chorus Girls and Others of Passing Worthless Checks

mystery and victim of amnesia, as he first stated. He claimed that he woke seems from his own story, has been booked at the city prison on the felony charge of violating Section 475A of the Penal Code. The complainant against WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Ramon him is Manager Woods of the St. Francis Caceres, president of Santo Domingo, Hotel, who claims that Hill passed a was assassinated by political malcontents in Santo Domingo City late on the First National Bank of this city,

The part of the properties of

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. - Under member anything that has happened since the name of William Hill, the man of 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, as he up in Cakland, remembering only a gol-den-haired girl, and with no idea as to his own identity.

Detective McGrayam has discovered that he spent Friday night in Room 237

of the Turtin hotel, registered under the name of R. Whalen, and that he did not get up in the wee small hours of the morning, either. In addition to this, there is the statement of Trixle Moore, chorus girl in the Grace Van Studdiford

Missionaries Are Butchered in the Province of Shen Si, China

American and Japanese Warships Land Force of Men at Chi-Fu

LONDON, Nov. 20.-A news dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Tien Tsin states that the report of a massacre of foreigners at Sian-Fu, capital of Shen-Si, is confirmed. Confirmation from other sources, however, is lacking.

DETAILS OF MASSACRE, PEKIN, Nov. 20.—A number of foreigners, inculding several missionaries, vere massacred yesterday at the La France mission, in Lolos Territory, south Su Chwan, province of Shen Si, according to reports received here. Whether the killing was done by Man-

chus or rebels was not stated and no detalls of the occurrence were given. The La Grande mission is conducted by

English Baptists who, with Scandinavians, are the principal inhabitant of the Demands for the throne's abdication

ere crowding upon Premier Yuan Shi Kai. who doubtless will be forced to make a decision within a week.

It seems to be a case of fight or ask the court to depart from the capital. Every suggestion for abdication is accompanied by promises of protection and ample pensions. It is reported that the Premier has or-

dered a renewed attack upon Han Yang and Wu Chang. If this is true, it signifies his choice. The government has succeeded in rid-

ding the Kan Chu troops of both revolu-tionary generals, Chang Tao Sang and Lan Tien Wei. The former is now at Lan Tien Wei. The former is now at Tien Tsin. The latter, who commanded the third division, has been dismissed, and is proceeding southward, not as Yuan Shi Kal's envoy to submit further proposals to General Li, the rebel commander, as previously reported, but to join the rebel forces.

There has been an unexpected display of patriotism during the last day or two. Instead of rivalry among the provinces.

Instead of rivalry among the provinces there have been evidences of remarkable manimity in an effort to establish

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Death Outflies Stork And France Worries

Depopulation Question Becomes Serious One; Latest Statistics Prove Discouraging.

tion--Not Necessary.

a testimonial.

Very respectfully yours,
ROBERT E, HENDRICK,
4708 East 27th st., Kansas City, Mo.
State of Missouri, County of Jack-

Son-ss.
On this 9th day of August, 1909, ersonally appeared before me, a lotary Public, in and for said county and State, Robert E, Hendrick, who in substance and in fact. HENRY C. EMERY, Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

What Swamperson For You, to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingto Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingto Dr. You will also any one, You will also be some this information. the kidneys and

HILL CASE GIVES POLICE CONCERN

Man of Mystery Sticks to His Story of Total Loss of

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STARES AT REPORTER. as Dr. Whalen, or the "amnesis

lctim," as known to the pólice, stare

POLICE SKEPTICAL. not believe this man is either

Detective McGrayam.



Doctors Insist on Opera- SERIES OF GIGANTIC REAL ESTATE DEALS EFFECTED

I want to write and tell you what your Swamp-Root has done for me. During the years of 1906 and 1907 to was troubled with what the physicians pronounced "Gravel of the Kidney." was under the care of one physician for six months and two months with mother without securing relief or a aure. The physicians insisted on an operation, claiming that would be the only thing that would help me. My sife helps bitterly approved to an operation.

The purpose of this lease by the Kahn and are yielding a rental today equiv-brothers is to continue their business alent to a profit of \$500,000 on his tions. at the northeast corner of Washington and Twelfth streets pending the erection of a magnificent arcade building for the future home of the firm on the east side of San Pablo avenue, 150 feet south of Sixteenth street.

LOT IS EXTENSIVE.

San Pablo avenue and extends through tore site. Its - erection has been nanced, exclusive of the sale of the

the United States. The consummation of the loan by the Kahn brothers will furthermore, standardize Oakland among the financial and investment given excavation for the foundation institutions of the United States as will begin. It will be next March, and those cities in whose develop-

"It is one of the greatest assets to my city that a big life insurance commany should count it as a safe place which to invest its trust funds. Then Paul Morton, as the president the big Equitable Life Insurance as positive proof of faith in San Fran-cisco's rehabilitation. Now \$1,000,000 is about the limit that any of the big insurance companies will risk in any city and when the agents of the in-surance companies of New York who Company to build the new Pantages vaudeville theater at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Franklin. Streets, it proved conclusively that they regarded Oakland with the strongest faith in its future as a posfinest dry goods emporium west of Chicago and equaling the famous ar-cade emporium of Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN BUILD CITIES.

the spoil to Los Angeles, and see what the result will be."

Detective Sergeant Ween is investigating the Lameaster draft for \$550, and the police are doing everything in their power to either bring about as solution of the mystery or unmask Hill complete.

BURGLARS BREAK WINDOW

TO ROB JEWELRY STORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Smashing the plate glass in the store of J. McDonaid, 7 Mession street, last night, burglare antered and stole several watchess valued at \$41. The expensive jeweiry is placed in the safe at night and no attempt was made to copen it. The burglary was reported to Officer Nash at 7 clock this morning, but it evidently occurred some time yeaterday.

REV. J. BROWN,

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M. J. Laymance for eighteen months. Company and are still owned by him

investments, all of which were made in the last five years.

"The sale of this property has been accomplished by William J. Laymance," who is entitled to great credit for it, as he has worked hard for a long time to bring it about," said Frederick Webn, the head of the firm of Kahn. provement of the provement of the starting of a class A building, into which we will move from here, of twelve stories in height. At present the stories of the

possibly May, before active work will

ARCADE BUILDING. settled. Since the plans were prepared, suggestions have induced us to abandon or modify the idea. At all it is definitely assured that a passageway will be provided through the property, connecting San Pablo avenue, Broadway and Sixteenth street, for the convenience of the public. The front of the building will be either ornamental Since the plans were pre-

the building will be either ornamental tile or pressed brick. That will be de-cided later.

"The lot has a frontage of 130 feet on both Broadway and San Pablo ave-nue and a maximum depth of 263 feet and a frontage of 74 feet on Six-

'In the meantime we have taken a ease of the property we have sold and will occupy it "for eighteen months, with the privilege of a twelve-months'

this property in 1893, from Mrs. Deming, the then owner. In the first place she received for the property the highest price ever paid up to that time for Oakland property—namely, \$1000 per front foot. We were then

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CALIFOYANT.

To a different from the control of t able to submit to the New York Life I Insurance company and others in thaticity such comprehensive diagrams of Cakland's business quarters that Oakland's business absolute ly safe. Copies of the diagrams showing the form and frontage of the property and its relations to the civic and business center of the civi, and other diagrams of the business section, are of the interest of the New York Life and other financial institutions, and they are just as well posted now of the relative values of business property in Oakland as we are. Before I went to New York and submitted these diagrams they were totally ignorant of Oakland. Since then this city has occupied a conspicuous place on the financial map in New York. As a result of my mission to New York, not only have we obtained a large loan from the New York Life to carry out our plans of improvement, but the Loeb Realty company secured a loan from the same insurance company of \$150.000 with which to build the new

Report of Massacre in China Is Confirmed by News From Tien Tsin.

(Continued From Page 1) mion government quickly in order to

REVOLUTIONARY RECRUITS

CANTON, China, Nov. 20.—Revolutionary recruits totalling 8000 have been massed here preparatory to their des-

TROOPS ARE LANDED. BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- A dispatch to the

seris that the American and Japanese warships have each landed a force of eighty men at Chi-Fu. The German cruiser Emden has arrived at Chi-Fu.

SITUATION AT CANTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Japanese roops have not been sent to Tisen Tsin he rural forces on the Manchurla have not been reinforced; the situation at Canton is penceful and no report of a massacre of missionaries has reached the the American legation at Peking, according to state department officials today.

JAPANESE AT FOO CHOW PEKING, Nov. 20.—It is understood at the Japanese legation here that a Jap-anese force has been landed at Foo Chow to protect the consulate.

JOHNSON TO ISSUE CALL TOMORROW

Preparations Going Ahead at Capital for Coming of Legislature.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 .- It was oficially announced at the capitol today that the call for the special session would

official call for the special session of the legislature to meet on the 27th-a week

janitors busy getting the Senate and As sembly chambers in order, and also mak The State Board of Control will be fire

The State Board of Control will be list state body which must move with the coming of the legislature. The board holds its sessions in the office of the president of the Senate, the lieutenant governor—and by the end of the week the room must be made ready for Lieutenant Governor Wallace.

COURT UPHOLDS CRELLIN'S HEIRS

Denies Right of Alameda County to Collect Disputed Inheritance Tax.

Holding that the late Thomas Creilin did not transfer to the Thomas Crellin Estate company, eighteen days before his death, the bulk of his im-mense property interests, in contemplation of death and for the purpose of defrauding the State of the in-heritance tax, Superior Judge William

day he distributed to his children his interests in the corporation as follows: To Mona L. Creilin, 749 shares; to T. S. Creilin, 749 shares; to Laura C. Fitzgerald, 749 shares; to Jane F. Creilin, 750 shares; to Ethel C. Hall, 750 shares, and to Lloyd E. Creilin, 750 shares, He died October 24, and subsequently his will was flied for probate in the superior court. This instrument disposed of property to the widow and children valued at about \$240,000, not included in the holdings of the Thomas Crellin Estate company. County Treasurer Kelly then Gounty Treasurer Kelly then brought suit for an inheritance tax covering the entire estate of over \$1,000,000. The heirs promptly paid the tax upon that part of the estate distributed by the will, but disputed

distributed by the will, but disputed the county treasurer's claim to the remainder, and Judge. Wells sustains their attitude in the premises in the following language:
"The transfer of personal property was not made in contemplation of death, but was made for a valuable consideration equal to the full value of said property and was intended to take effect immediately upon its delivery."

CHICAGO SUFFRAGETTES TO WELCOME GOV. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.— A welcome by equipped with additional facilities Chicago suffregists has been planned for Will afford much recreation and p to the students during the winter referring, the latest istate to align fiself in the "votes for women" column, and four PRETTY WIFE NOT FOR other governors of women column, and four other governors of women suffrage states when they arrive hero December 8 with the delegation of western state executives making an excursion of the east. Gover-nor Shaffoth of Colorado, Governor Carey of Wyoming, Governor James Hawley of Idaho and Governor Hay of Washington will be the others welcomed.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.— The Gover-nor will not be a member of the party of western governors that is going east in a special train December 8. The extra session of the legislature will keep the Governor here, he says.

MISSIONARIES ARE PAUL STEINDORF TO LEAD LAKESIDE CONCERT BAND

AMONG THE SLAIN Noted Musician Will Wave Baton for City's Sunday Afternoon Musical Affairs All the Year Round

at Lakeside Park on Sunday afternoons Commission have been meeting with such marked appreciation from the genral public that in response to what the commission believes to be the unquestioned wishes of the public efforts will

the city's biggest attractions. Fully 8000 people were in attendance at yes terday's concert, making a total of som

tion, and it is felt by the commission that under his direction the band can be made one of the best on the coast.

FORTY MUSICIANS, He will be given entire charge of the formation of the band and will have forty musicians under his baton, instead of the twenty-four, which have been used for the concerts heretofore. Steinat a special concert some time dur-

Further plans for the organization are being worked out by the members of the Park Commission, and include some of the most interesting details. James P. Edoff, member of the commission, when this morning, said, among other

has been a matter of slucere gratifica-tion to the commission. That body under look the matter with two ends in view

music. That this has appealed to the east bay people the attendance from Sunterday's attendance of 6000 being by far the largest thus far.

"We have felt that in the concerts the hest was none too good, and that is the reason we have secured Steindorff for

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY.

"Here is an opportunity for the public-spirited citizens of Cakland to do a big thing to boost the city, one from which they will receive big returns in pleasure

Oakland's public band concerts given | to go away from Oakland to hear goo

BEST NOT TOO GOOD. director and have given film the theorem in the choice of his men. In his program he is going to give the very best that is to be had, both in popular music and music of a better sort; in fact, with his years of experience in catering to the band public, he knows just what his

that it wants these concerts, then we may not have to ask the public for more money in the future but may be able to get all we need from the public enter

ceive subscriptions in any an used for the success of this

Mother of Emperor of China Elopes With Actor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Princess Lai, mother of the baby emperor
time previous to the rebellion.
paper draws conclusions that
paper draws conclusions that the harassed Manchus by her elopement with an actor, Yung Shu Lu, acment with an actor, Yung Shu Lu, according to Chinese papers' advices received here. A number of newspapers published in China refer to "the disgrace that has come to the royal family." but only one, the Min Lu Po, the largest newspaper published in China, gives the princess' name and an account of the elopement.

The mother of the emperor; the

princess believed that the Manchu cause was lost and decided to fice. The princess is said to have taken

fessions in China, and local Chinese said today that the elopement of the princess was the greatest disgrace hat could come upon the Manchu dy-

CAKLAND PEOPLE JOHNSON DECLARES GIVE TESTIMONY FOR LA FOLLETTE

Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 20 .-- Two witnesses from the far west testified today for the defense in the trial of Bertram G. Spencer, charged with the murder in March, 1910, of Miss Martha Blackstone. They are Dr. Henry Lamente of Seattle Wash, and Mrs. Charles S. Lewis of Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Lewis testified to several violent outbreaks on Spencer's part when the defendant was living in Dakland, A deposition from Mrs. Annits . Markham of Oakland was read. Mrs. Markham is the wife of a cousin of Spencer, at whose home Spencer lived in

This deposition related irrational conduct on the part of the defendant.

Appended to the deposition was a latter which Spencer had written to Mrs. Mark-ham since his arrest for the murder of Miss Blackstone, which was addressed to "Dear Cousin Anita," Spencer wrote that he could hardly believe that he had been robbing and stealing all his life and that he had shot and killed a poor, defenseless woman who, under ordinary circumstances, he would have laid down his own life to protect.

LIBRARY AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE WELL ATTENDED

Brother Cornelius, librarian at St. Mary's college, reports that the circulation department has done a neavier business this year than at any previous time in the history of the college library. He adds that a particularly gratifying phase of the matter is the fact that non-fiction books predominate on the call list. Hoya, the assistant librarian, states that the reading room will soon be equipped with additional facilities which will afford much recreation and pleasure will afford much recreation and pleasure to the students during the winter months.

WORKING MAN, HE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—"A working man can't afford to have a pretty wife," said William J. Gallagher, a hoilor maker, testifying in Superior Judge Van Nostrand's court this merning in a suit for divorce against his wife, Bianch Gallagher, it appears that Mrs. Gallagher was fond of automobiles and fine ciothes only her husband asserted that he had and her husband asserted that he had done his best to please her, but that she was too infatuated with the good things of life. He was given a decree.

Evidence Submitted at Trial of Governor Says Progressives an Alleged Murderer in Will Demand Presidential Preference in 1912.

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publicans of the State are big enough to be just, and believing it is but just that every elector in the State in 1912 shall have the opportunity to express his preference for President and that every woman, admitted now to the same rights woman, admitted now to the same rights politically as men, should have that right too, the progressive Republicans yield the advantage that was appropriated by the machine and wrested from the machine by a great political revolution, and will submit to the people a primary for the expression of Presidential preference.

PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION. "This is done too in the face of what has been repeatedly pointed out as a ficti-lious quantity that may be injected into the campaign next year in the city of San Francisco and its adjacent territory It has been insisted by many that de-signing politicians and designing news-papers will endeavor to take into politics the Panama-Pacific Exposition and use signing politicians and designing newspapers will endeavor to take into politics certain to be entirely cleared out by the Panama-Pacific Exposition and use the exposition and its fair fame, and the fact our stock may not last that long deep affection in which it is held by the present executive of the nation. Even get it for a year to come, you ought were we to know that this would happen, nevertheless we should still insist upon a presidential preference primary."

At the rate we are going we are certain to be entirely cleared out by the day set for closing this store. In fact our stock may not last that long if you expect to have a plane in your people of San Francisco, in bohalf of the home, even if you hadn't planned to get it for a year to come, you ought to get busy at once and make your nevertheless we should still insist upon

FREE TREATMENT FOR INVALIDS HERE

Famous Medical Experts Make **Generous Offer for Short**

the bonderful success achieved in the bay cities by the new Lanham sys-tem of medical treatment has become the talk of San Francisco and the bay cities. The new method, which was invented in Boston and has awept the whole country, is said to be one of the greatest advances made in medicine in

in Oakland at 33 and 34 Bacon build-ing. Twelfth and Washington streets, are open from 9 in the morning to 8 in the evening. Our expert licensed in the evening. Our expert licensed physicians will give free advice and services to all who call during this week."

MRS. PATTERSON TO TELL STORY

Love and Hate, Lust and Greed to Enter Into Trial of Woman.

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last. Mrs. Patterson went to a sani husband was a patient, to talk matters over with him. The two strolled down the street together. arose, in which, Mrs. Patterson says, he attempted her life. . She shot him, two bullets lodging in his body and killing him almost instantly.

Screaming that her husband had shot himself, Mrs. Patterson ran into ing occurred. Later she admitted having fired the shots, claiming self-de-

ground begging for mercy. By letters written by Patterson to his brother in death if he did not drop his aliena

within the railing surrounding lawyers and newspapermen and taken a seat behind her attorney, N. Hilton, did the spectators who crowded the court-room realize that the principal figure in a story said to include a romance with a Chicago millionaire, as well as the dark climax of murder, was be-

The Patterson case will be the first to be tried under the new jury system in Colorado, by which the names of four thousand taxpayers are kept in a "jury wheel," from which they are taken haphazard. In the venire of sixty drawn today it was noted that a large number of the men were young. The name of Emil Strauss of Chicago, a wealthy clothing manufacturer, was brought into the case when Special Prosecutor Benson was examining Venireman Lewis Cohen. He asked Cohen if he was acquainted with or had had any dealings with the The Patterson case will be the first

or had had any dealings with the Chicagoan.

You Will Never Again Buy Pianos as Reasonable as During Eilers' Big Closing Out.

were we to know that this would happen, nevertheless we should still insist upon a presidential preference primary."

WOMEN AID FLYING

George R. Hammond of 1271 O'Farrell street and G. E. Davis of 422 Valencia street and G. E. Davis of 422 Valencia street, San Francisco, the two motorcyclist speed burners arrested in East Oakland vesterday afternoon after being pursued for ten blocks by Corporal James Fiynn and Patrolman Con Keefe, in an purpose, failed to appear in the local popurose, failed to appear in the local population.

The MADE IN SOAP WORKS

TO BE MADE TOMORROW

CHANGE IN SOAP WORKS

TO BE MADE TOMORROW

EERKELEY, Nov. 20.—At the plant of the Standard Soap company in West Berkeley, it was announced, today that the new management headed by A. G. Berkeley, it was announced today that the new management headed by A. G. Berkeley, it was announced, today that the new management headed by A. G. Behmitt, will go into effect tomorrow, The works have been sold to a syndicate of Chicago capitalists

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To appear to get the saverage man does not the benefit of these truly ascounding plane bargains.

As a rule the average man does not deel like spending \$600 for a plano buy there same \$600 planos for \$362. The opportunities of this sale are really wonderful. Besides Chickerings, Sohmers, Stein-ways, Knabes, Kimballs, Webers, Kranich and Bachis there are over skity fiderent makes of instruments offered at greatly reduced prices during the very finest makes of instrument by those too busy during the day to get a support to a fine plano or player, as these prices bring the very finest makes within reach of any home. Several fine \$300 planos are now marked \$147.

Remember, th

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OSTEOPATHY FOR NERVOUS DISEASES

Osteopathy has been very success-tal in the treatment of nervous dis-pases, and has from the very begin-ling of its existence been tried in a case or shaking palsy, though one of treat variety of cases in this class of

Nervous prostration, neurasthenia, nervous collapse, nervous exhaustion or nervous breakdown is a condition so common these days that almost every one is more or less familiar with its symptoms. The feeling of weakness and discouragement, the dread of sleepless nights, the fear of insanity, the headaches, the loss of appetite and many other unpleasant symptoms make one feel that his case is hopeless. Yet nearly every case is curable by osteopathic treatment if the patient affilted is often enabled to resume his former mode of life and occupation; further progress of the disease is stopped and he is enabled to live in comparative ease.

Epilepsy is also numbered among the incurable diseases and seems to be some nervous disturbances not understood, which is evidenced by the disease is not alone confined to business men, who live under the high pressure of modern business conditions, but teachers, seamstresses, sodiet, exercise and proper rest. This disease is not alone confined to business men, who live under the high pressure of modern business conditions, but teachers, seamstresses, society women, clerks, housewives, stenographers and people in every walk of life may suffer from it. The length of time required for recovery varies so much that no definite statement can be made except after a careful. The various forms of paralysis recan be made except after a careful examination and a history of the case. Neuralgia, neuritis, nervous headaches and nervous indigestion that

have defled treatment for years are frequently amenable to osteopathic treatment.

St. Vitus dance is a condition most frequently found in children, and if Cal: Phone Oakland 1018.

Paralysis agitans, Parkinson's disease or shaking palsy, though one of the so-called incurable diseases, receive much benefits from osteopathic

EVANS TO HEAD MORAN CONCERN

comes Vice-President of Seattle Firm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Telegrams received from Seattle yesterday announneed that Naval Constructor Holden Evans had accepted the vice-presidency of the Moran Shipbuilding concern and would assume much of the burden of the state of the program follows:

The first union rally of the Epworth League alliances of Alameda and San Francisco counties will open tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church. The program follows:

dency of the Moran Shipbuilding concern and would assume much of the burden of the executive work.

Evans, who was regarded as one of the best informed naval constructors in the service, has had charge of the new efficiency management at the Norfolk navy yard since his transfer from Mare Island. His resignation has been forwarded to Secretary of Navy Meyers.

The program follows:

4:30—Address, Rev. Carl M. Warner, Palo Alto. Hymn. Mispah.

5:30—Social intermission.

6:00—Fellowship banquet. Epworth League of First M. E. church.

7:15—Departmental conferences. Presidents, Rev. J. H. N. Williams, Berkeley. First vice-presidents, Mrs. Yillian Marks Kelly (Missionary) San Francisco. Third vice-miral Thomas Phelps as commandment. One of the first officers with whom Osterhaus clashed after his blue pennant of two stars was holsted up was Evans. Evans, who was regarded as one of the best informed naval constructors in the service, has had charge of the new efficiency management at the Norfolk navy yard since his transfer from Mare Island. His resignation has been forwarded to Secretary of Navy Meyers. The transfer of Evans from Mare Island followed the arrival of Rear Admiral Osterhaus to succeed Rear Admiral Thomas Phelps as commandment. One of the first officers with whom Osterhaus clashed after his blue pennant of two stars was holsted up was Evans. Prior to his transfer from Mare Island Evans had been a good deal before the public because of his divorce from his wife, a former London music hall favorite. The divorce followed a kiss exchanged between Mrs. Evans and Lieutenant Franklin Wayne Osburn at the Evans home during a Christmas party. Following the divorce Mrs. Evans again went on the stage.

21,000 HORSEPOWER PLAN NOW A REALITY

REDDING, Nov. 20. - Twenty-one thousand horsepower of electrical energy was "born" in Shasta county yesterday when the Northern California Power Company started its new plant, one of the largest units in the State, at Coleman, on Battle creek. The powerhouse, the ma-

Battle creek. The powerhouse, the machinery contained therein, the eleven miles of canal to convey 20,000 miners' inches of water, and the other equipment cost nearly a million dollars.

The new plant almost doubles the company's development, which now totals 47,000 horsepower, the other four plants combined developing only 26,000 horsepower to Coleman's 21,000. This power is distributed down the valley as far as Chico on the east side of the river and Arbuckle on the west side, the surplus being delivered in San Francisco over the wires of the Pacific Gas and Electric vires of the Pacific Gas and Electric

CORN COB WINS PARIS FEATURE.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Former Naval Constructor Be- Alliance of Two Counties to Hold Big Meeting Here.

EVENING SERVICE.

EVENING SERVICE.
7:45—Song service.
8:00—Hymn, rally song. Invocation,
Rev. George W. White, D. D. Violin solo.
Announcements. Offering. Vocal soloc
8:30—Address, Rev. Wm. Rader, D. D.,
pastor Calvary Presbyterian church, San
Francisco

pastor Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco.

Epworth League benediction.
Assisted by Miss Hazel Beeks, soprano; Harold Hilton, violin; Miss Martina Dukes, organist: A. E. Williams, chorister.

At the fellowship banquet the toast-master will be Charles H. J. Truman, president California conference Epworth League Alliance of Alameda county. Response Rev. Hugh H. Hamilton, president San Francisco County Epworth League Alliance.

Guests of honor: Rev. Wm. Rader, San Francisco: Rev. Hugh K. Hamilton, Francisco: Rev. Carl Warner, Palo Alic; Rev. Hugh K. Hamilton, San Francisco: Mrs. Lillian Marks Kelly, San Francisco; Miss Kathleen Weybrew, San Francisco.

WESTERN PACIFIC PAVES STREET FOR FRANCHISE

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 20. — The Western Pacific Railroad Company has a large force of men preparing the ground on Martinez street for the laying of a spurtrack from the main line to the heart of the manufacturing district. The spur will be completed within the next few weeks and the street will then be macadamized by the railroad in accordance with the terms of the franchise.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The principal event at the Anteuil track yesterday was the Prix Montgomery, a steeplechase handicap at three miles and three and one-half furlongs, for a purse of \$3000. It was wen by Eugene Fischer's bay horse Corn workers has determined to establish a long chain of self-owned stores.

L. Kreiss & Sons

Men's Chiffoniers and Wardrobes, \$44 and Upward







\$60.00

The wardrobe sections are equipped with patent alide, carrying six wishoone hangers. The chiffenier has a very good drawer arrangement.

THE pieces are constructed to afford the greatest amount of convenience in caring for every article of man's apparel. Their great utility will make them a source of constant pleasure to men - a feature which makes them especially desirable for gift purposes.

Our range of styles and prices is extensive.

L. Kreiss & Sons

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FURNITURE, DRAPERY and UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS SUTTER AND STOCKTON STREETS SAN FRANCISCO

GIVE TESTIMONY

A New Remedy to Cure Stomach Ailments and Prolong Life---Stops All Wastes by Feeding the Nerves.

REVITALIZES THE BLOOD

Cures Nervousness, Indigestion, Liver and Blood Troubles.

The cures that have been made, and are being made daily by Munyon's Paw Paw Paw Tonic and Munyon's Paw Paw Paw Pills, should interest physicians as well as every alling person.

A prominent broker called to say that three bottles of Paw Paw Tonic and one bottle of Paw Paw Pills had cured him tof the worst form of indigestion and nervousness. He said: "I have had stomach trouble for more than twenty years. Nearly everything I ate distressed me. I was constantly beiching wind and had dizzzy and nausea spells. Of late I began to lose fiesh, and did not seem to get any nourishment out of anything that I ate. It affected my nerves so that I have not been able to sleep more than two or three hours a night for the last year. I had to resort to sleeping potions. A friend of mine told me of your Paw Paw Paw Paw Poils and, with a great deal of doubt, I sent to your place and procured a bottle of each. To my great surprise I began to feel better after the first three or four doses of the tonic. It seemed to lift me out of despondency into the altitude of hope. It is now over five weeks since I first began using your medicine, and I consider myself well, as I can cat anything I wish without distress, my bowels have been regulated by the Paw Paw Pills and I get eight hours of refreshing sleep every night. I have gained in flesh to the extent of six pounds since I began using your remedicine, and I consider myself well, as I can cat anything I wish without distress, my bowels have been regulated by the Paw Paw Pulls and I get eight hours of refreshing sleep every might. I have gained in flesh to the extent of six pounds since I began using your remedies."

Prof. Munyon says: "I wish every dyspeptic, every nervous person, every person who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment, would call at my office and try a dose of my Paw Paw Tonic, free. Come in and have a chat with my doctors. They will tell you all about it. There is no charge whatever for advice or examination.

"It is a good idea, anyway, to occasionally have

dlagnose your case and give you disinterested advice.

"If you have any other ailment such
as rheumatism, come in and try my
Rheumatism, Remedy. If you have any
kidney ailment, no matter of how long
standing, try my Kidney Remedy.

"I want every person who suffers
from riles to try my Pile Ointment. I
know that this remedy gives aimost immediate relief. One tube usually effects
a permanent cure.

"During this changeable weather every
person should carry a little bottle of our
Cold and Cough Cure. It fits in a vest
pocket and may ward off serious illness.

"I have established an institution here
in San Francisco, in the H. P. Flannery
Bullding, Market, Geary and Kearny
streets, and I want the Public to make
use of it. Do not feel that you have to
buy any medicine. Just come in and
have a talk with our doctors. They will
sive you an opinion and are not allowed
to charge one penny for their services."

That Sum Expended in October by Purchasing Agent McLaren

During the month of October there was expended by Alameda county through its purchasing agent, De Ver McLaren, the sum of \$5185.02, which amount was divided among the different departments. The total was considerably less than that of the preceding month when \$7476.70 was expended.

County Surveyor P. A. Hayiland recommends and the country Surveyor P. A. Hayiland recommends. conflicted within the next few weeks and the street will then be macadamized by the railroad in accordance with the terms of the franchise.

WORKERS TO OWN STORE.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The railroad employes of Boston are to solve the high cost of living problem with a \$50.000 incorporated.

tract for sand-hasting the granite steps of the court house and hall of records on his bide of \$225.

The following changes among employes at the county infirmary made by Dr. W. A. Clark were ratified by the board: G. English takes the position of outside nurse at a salary of \$50 per month and Joe Keshane will act as inside nurse at a salary of \$40. In the future P. Mahoney will serve as grave digger with \$5 per month renuneration in place of P. Clynch.

Mrs. Anna Py of Scotts

so per month remuneration, in place of P. Clynch.

Mrs. Anna Py of Scotts Corners was granted a liquor license.

The surety bond for \$500 given by the Spring Valley Water company for excavating work, having expired it was ordered released upon recommendation by Deputy District Attorney Clark.

It was shown that the agreements of the company had been fulfilled.

Members of the board present at the meeting this morning were Supervisors Bridga, Foss, Murphy and Chairman Mullins. The board adjourned until Monday, November 27. deep, dark secret, known only to the boys themselves and Manager Parratt. They have something mysterious about it all, and from the cries of "Cheese it," which are heard whenever a mere outsider comes upon a group of them in the street beside THE TRIBUNE, it must be something nothing less than startling. This much wants, that the suests afail have the

EVENING AT WHIST WAS UNUSUALLY ENJOYABLE

A unique whist party was given by Friday evening at which the following Friday evening at which the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGulre, Miss Minnie Bankhead, R. Bishop, Miss Emma Gillman, A. Hassenbeck, Miss Elinor Paul, R. Bankhead, Miss Dorothy Paul, M. Bankhead, Miss Louise Bruecker, Professor Steffen, Miss Etta Cunningham, V. J. Hill, Miss Marie Garda, H. Dunn V. J. Hill, Miss Marie Garcia, H. Dunn, Miss Jennie Rriscol, H. Simpson.

The party was treated to some new novelties, which were very clever and amusing; the reception hall was turned into a spider web worked with twenty strings one hundred feet long, and each guest was given an end to untangle, at the other and being a prize and a score V. J. Hill, Miss Marie Garcia, H. Dunn, the other end being a prize and a score card assigning the players to their tables. Twenty hands of whist were played, Miss Louise Bruecker and Mr. McCuire winning first prizes, Miss Dorothy Paul and A. Hasselbeck second prizes, and R. Bankhead the booby prize. Ice cream and cake were served and some guessing games introduced and prizes awarded for the nearest correct answers in the following order: Mrs. W. T. McGuire Miss Minnie Bankhead, R. Bishop and Miss Emma Gillman.

RICHMOND RESIDENCE

RICHMOND. Nov. 20. — Fire caused the complete destruction of the residence of J. H. Thompson on Fourteenth street and the Boulevard, near the terminal of the Sixth street car line, late Saturday. The loss is estimated at close on to \$1590, nothing being saved from the flames. Three fire companies were called out, but could do little owing to the absence of fire hydrants in that section.

PROMINENT PEOPLE CALHOUN TO REMAIN AT HEAD OF UNITED RAILROADS

Eastern Financiers Arrive on Coast in Company With President of Street Railway Corporation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Ralicads company, arrived in San Francisco last evening accompanied by a group of sastern financiers, and put out the report that he is about to abandon the presidency of the company that is at present operating the street ralicads of San Francisco.

"I am here for three weeks at least, said Patrick Calhoun. "There will be no stockholder's meeting next week, as has been reported, and there may not be a meeting of the stockholders until next spring. At any rate, I am not going to abandon the presidency of the United Ralicads for any reason. I am going to abandon the presidency of the United Ralicads for any reason. I am going to remain at the head of the system and I believe there is a great future ahead for it. I believe there is a great improvement in San Francisco during the man and I think that there will be a great improvement in San Francisco during the man and I think that there will be a great improvement in San Francisco during the man and I represent the strip to the coast. In the party that arrived at the St. Francis is as heavy stockholder in the steel corporation, the sand on this trip to the coast. In the party that arrived at the St. Francis is as inght were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Starring is a companying Patrick Calhoun.

"The dovelopment of our system will be along lines parallel with the development of the intermural roads, in connection with the handling of the Panama-Pacific Exposition traffic, is a matter of detail. Arrangements will be made for that traffic as the demands increase.

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"The overlopment of the intermural roads, in connection with the matter of power than we know what to do with. We simply must have an outlet, and that

TRIBUNE'S NEWSIES TO OWN

OAKLAND ORPHEUM TONIGHT

There Will Be Doings, Great and Won-

derful, at the Twelfih-Street Vaude-

ville House This Evening

"Tonight's the night!" "Tonight's the, A pie-eating contest is also on tap and

This is the cry of THE TRIBUNE'S to be anything else than lungry, it is a newsboys which you may hear called on safe bet that those pies will disappear like

the city's streets this afternoon, instead on the familiar "Evening paper, TRIBTINE!". Small wonder indeed if you do.

UNE!" Small wonder, indeed, if you do, be held to see which of the boys can "call'

for it is the night toward which the boys papers in the loudest, most original and

TRIBUNE management takes its carriers and newsboys both to some one of the city's theaters, and to these boys the party quartet, which will sing, and Henry and

becomes the one big pleasure event of their year.

And tonight's the night when between here they will make their biggest such their year.

four and five hundred of them in their cess, rivaling even the efforts of the top-best bibs and tuckers—whatever they may notch members of the Orpheum's regular

bill, they will, some of them, make their ing for the rosy life of a stage favorite.

In the light of all these special attractions of the rosy life of a stage favorite. bows to an eagerly waiting public as budding young actors. Through the kindness tions, in which the boys themselves feel

Ebey of the theater a personal interest, there will be the reg-

have been looking for days past, the night most intelligent way.

when they have their big theater-party at the Orpheum. About once a year THE

TRIBUNE management takes its carriers

the regular fifteen-minute intermission on

the bill will be given over to THE TRIB-UNE'S boys, and under the general stage-management of H. V. Parratt, advertising

manager of the paper, they will dance and sing and in other ways contribute to the mirth of a laughter-loving people.

Just what all the details of this won

nothing less than startling. This much has been learned, though, that there is to

derful program by the boys will be is a deep, dark secret, known only to the boys themselves and Manager Parratt. They

and on this trip to the coast. In the party that arrived at the St. Francis at night were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Starring and Private Secretary Saunders, accompanying Patrick Calhoun.

James H. Reed is of the legal firm of Knox & Reed of Allegheny, Pa., and is a director of the United States Steel corporation. He is a heavy stockholder in the United Railroads investment company, the holding company of the United Railroads investment company, the holding company of the United Railroads Investment company, the holding company of the United Railroads investment company, and will automatically take the place of Ernest (Pallman of that company. Thailman as been ill for some months, which has necessitated his retirement from active work in connection with the management. of the company in the company of the United Railroads investment company and the company. Thailman of that company. Thailman of the company in the company of the United Railroads in the company in the United Railroads in the California since in the company in the California since in the company in the California since in the company in the c trip on their way to California.

BELIEVES IN COAST CITY.

"We would have stopped at Sacramento if we had had time," said Calhoun.
"The train was late and I had to fore
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TRIBUNE QUARTET.

But the culmination of the boys' talents

ilar Orpheum acts headed by Dr. Lud-

wig Wullner and including the Four Fords, Josie Heather, Howard and North and the

other players who go to make this week's bill a success. It is hard to tell which portion of the bill is arousing the more

interest among the boys, but one thing is certain, that for a downright appre-

clative audience it is doubtful if the pro-fessionals on the Orpheum stage will ever have had one to excel that of tonight.

WORN ALL OVER THE GLOBE

American-Made Boots and Shoes Lead the World in Popularity.

EXPORTS THIS YEAR ARE 12,000,000 PAIRS

Chief Rival of This Country is in Vaudeville, United Kingdom, With Good Showing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The American shoe manufacturer is extending his fiscal year 1880 we exported less than 400,000 pairs of boots and shoes; in 1890, 600,000 pairs; in 1900, over 3,000,000 pairs; in 1905 over 5,000,000 pairs; in 1910, over 7,000,000 pairs, and in the calendar year which ends with next month the number will exceed 8,000,000 pairs, to say nothing of the 1,000,000 pairs going to Porto Rico and Hawaii. These figures relate to boots and shoes of leather; while if to this we add those of India. rubber, we get an additional 3,000,000, bringing the total number of Americanmade boots and shoes passing out of continental United States in 1911 up to an average of 1,000,000 pairs a month, against about a half million per annum twenty years ago.

This increase, it should be remembered, has come in the face of a large

manufacture in foreign countries of boots and shoes called "American" manufactured by foreign workmen and of foreign material, but upon American pat-terns and following American methods of manufacture. It is a well known fact of manufacture. It is a well known fact that large qualitities of shoes sold in va-rious parts of the world under the title of "Amberican" are, in fact, made in European countries upon patterns and forms and methods of manufacture developed in the great manufacturing establishments of the United States; and it is thus probable that the number of boots and shoes of American type and thus American in the sense of form and method of manufacture sold in foreign countries is very much greater than that indicated by the mere figures of expor-tation. In actual exports of boots and shoes manufactured in the United States the total for the year which ends with next month will, as above indicated, ag-gregate more than 12,000,000 pairs, in-cluding in this figure those of india rubber and those sent to our own non-con tiguous territory.

GOODS GO EVERYWHERE.

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Where do they go? Everywhers, apparently, that man wears boots and shoes: Japan, Korea, Slam, the Dutch sla, Aden, German Oceania, British East Indies, Egypt, Portuguese Africa, Liberia, the Belgian Kongo, Asiatic Rus-Guinea, Scuador, Salvador, Costa Rica, Roumania, Turkey in Asia, China, British South Africa, Paraguay, the Straits Settlements, Spanish Africa, Bulgaria, Honduras, the Dutch West Indies, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Servia and the Aores and Madeira Islands, to say nothing of the larger importers of our boots and shoes—Cuba, Mexico, England, Canade, Germany and France.

All these and many other interesting facts about the exportation of boots and shoes and numerous other articles of American manufacture are to be found in that interesting volume of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Lebor, entitled (Commerce and Newtge).

that interesting volume of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, entitled "Commerce and Navigation of the United States," which may be had on application to that bureau. It shows boots and shoes exported from the United States to no less than 85 countries and colonies of the world and that the value of boots and shoes exported, which had prevened the state of the world and that the value of boots and shoes exported, which had never reached as much as a million dollars per annum prior to 1896, now exceeds \$12,000,000 per annum and will in the current, year amount to about to the non-contiguous territory of the United States; and if to this we add the be will be on hand both to see and to be bill, and it has been whispered here and value of India rubber boots and shoes exseen, for in addition to witnessing all the good things that the Orpheum has on its abandoning the ardors of newspaper selling for the rosy life of a stage favorite.

In the light of all these special attractions of them.

The United Kingdom is the chief rival and shoes to the world. Her exports of boots and shoes are still greater both in total number of pairs and total value than those of the United States, but the

YANKEE FOOT GEAR Thousands Applauded Dr. Wullner Yesterday at the Orpheum.

> Others wonder at his being

Everybody talks about it.

What do YOU think?

Fine Wall Decorations Almost Given Away

Many artists and builders of bungalows sold by THE TRIBUNE, to be invaluable for cheap, effective mural decorations. The materials utilized in preparing "mats" are such as to make them vers durable. Dens and summer porches decorated with these "mats" are always interesting and outwear wall paper or line crusting. Call at TRIBUNE OFFICES place your order now.

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Union Savings Bank Building, Broadway
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Open Tuesday and Friday evenings for
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The Time---Wednesday Night. The Place---Maple Hall. The Girl --- Your Best One.

The first annual ball of Colden Gate Lodge No. 158 S. U. N. A., will be held Wednesday evening. November 22, in

The committees in charge are: Arrangements, C. H. Scott, C. J. Me-

Carthy, J. E. Ballard. Floor, J. J. McCarthy, E. Alvers, J. J. Gisbert.

Reception, I. Tracy, E. R. Stockton Robinson. The music will be furnished by Pech

oco's orchestra. growth in her case is far less rapid than

that of this country. The number of pairs exported from the United States in 1895 was 965,196, and in 1910, 7,810,903; the number of pairs exported from the United Kingdom in 1895 was 8,096,440; and in 1910, 13,039,656; the percentage of gain in the case of the United Kingdom being 61 per cent and in the case of the United States, nearly 710 per cent. The value of leather boots and shoes exported value of leather boots and shoes exported from the United States, however, is more nearly identical with that of like exports from the United Kingdom, having been in the calendar year 1910 \$13,216,237, against \$14,744,969 for the United King-

A TIMELY SALE OF

Warm Sweater Jackets

50 dozen wool Sweater Jackets in solid colors of oxford, navy, red and white. Also fancy trimmed. Our regular \$4.00 grade.

Special \$3.15

40 dozen wool Jackets. Plain colors, oxford, red and navy. Our regular \$2.50 grade.

Special \$1.85

They're on display in our Washington Street Window

COMMENDS BOARD FIVE TO ATTEND CHICAGO SESSION

nothing less than startling. This much wants, that its guests shall have the has been learned, though, that there is to best sort of a time, and it wants to take be a Frankfurter contest, than which the this opportunity, the last before it plays.

public can be assured on the best of authority that nothing funnier has been thority that nothing funnier has been them all possible enjoyment and every happiness in this, their night of merry-

Mullins Receives Letter From Elmhurst Trade Board Praises Hooker Authorizing Delegates From County.

Chairman John F. Mullins of the Board Chairman John F. Mullins of the Board of Supervisors this morning received a communication from Arthur Hooker, secretary of the Nineteenth National Irrigation congress, authorizing him to appoint five delegates to the congress which convenes in Chicago on December 5.

At that time representatives from every state will be in attendance and many important matters will be acted upon.

JAIL DOORS CLOSE ON 'KING' OF SMUGGLERS

OND RESIDENCE

DESTROYED BY FIRE

DESTROYED BY FIRE ing on a charge of smuggling Chinese into the United States from Juarez. Montes was captured in the middle of the Rio Grande last night with a Chinese complacently mounted upon his back.

OF SUPERVISORS

Economic Administration of Affairs.

Commending the Board of Supervisors that body today received the following letter from the Elmhurst Board of Trade: "To the honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda county:—At our last meeting a resolution was passed that the secretary be instructed to send a letter to your honorable board "commending your efforts to administer county affairs your efforts to administer county affairs in a careful and ecomonic manner, there-by saving the taxpayers of this county a good deal of money. "Hopling that you will continue your good work. Signed, F. E. Polk, Sec."

DREAMS WIN FREEDOM.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 20.— Henry Thompson, formerly a printer, has been pardoned by Governor Wil-son through the efforts of Miss Jay Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene Montes was captured in the middle of the Rio Grande last night with a Chinese to complacently mounted upon his back.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S algnature is on each box. 25c.

Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York. Thompson, a dope, fiend, gave Foxhall Daingerfield, niece of James R. Keene and sister of Algernon Daingerfield of New York.



Children's Hats



All Children's Hats in our millinery section - absolutely without reserve - comprising the season's smartest styles. Poke bonnets, velvet, beaver stitched felt, Mother Goose and other shapes in a variety of pretty trimming effects, at ONE-FOURTH from their marked pricings. A rich assortment for your choosing.

Sale Extraordinary of Women's Millinery



GROUP I-Consists of 25 hats, selected for their superior worth and smartness of style in turban, sailor, straight brim and crush effects, the value of which is \$5.00 and \$6.00. On sale at\$2.98

GROUP II-Consists of another lot of 25 specially selected dress and tailored hats, which are comparatively newcomers. Any woman will recognize the bargains to be had in them and will appreciate the individuality and distinctiveness which only one of a kind gives. Values \$8.00 to \$12.00. On sale at......\$4.95

in Oakland,

The motion pictures of the streets of Oakland taken last Saturday and which caused so much excitement, were to be shown at the Broadway today for the first time, but owing to the unavoidable visors. Today a reply was received from delay in their developing and printing, delay in their developing and printing, it will be impossible to show them before tomorrow, but they will positively be shown then and every day this week, in addition to the regular daily changed program there. To all who saw these pictures being taken it will be a great chance to see themselves as others see them. Come to the Broadway and see if you can see yourself.

Tomorrow and Wednesday that muchly advertised and heralded motion pic-

Tomorrow and Wednesday that much-ly advertised and heralded motion pic-ture, "Hands Across the Sea," a big feature production in two reels, aggre-gating 2000 feet, will be seen at the Broadway. This magnificent film is an historically correct telling of the birth of American freedom, introducing all the great characters of that time. In it there are fortyfive big scenes and three ere are fortyfive big cenes and three eat battles. It is said to be the great-t war pleture ever attempted in money pleture photography and there are recommended in the production nere are already big parties of school indren made up to see this phenomenal cture. It will be shown for the two yes only, tomorrow and Wednesday. On Friday, for one day only, "The eat Naval Review in Hudson River" ill be shown at the Broadway. Next week, "From the Bottom of the a," a United States government sub-arrine production will be shown for two yes.

Program Topped by Motion Commission Acknowledges Bid Pictures of Street Scenes of Alameda County Board of Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

mission is at hand, and in reply thereto the permit me to say that your invitation in behalf of the honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda county and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce extended to this commission to visit. Alameda county will receive due consideration at the hands of the commission upon their return from Southern California.

"The commission is now undertaking a general tour of inspection of the State and desires, as far as possible, to avoid public meetings and the distraction of contention between various sections. Later on, however, they will give all sections clear right of way to present their several petitions and claims.

"Thanking you for your courtesy and interest in this matter, "Very respectfully, CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

PLAY TIE GAMF.

WILLIAM S. Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallams, Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallams, Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallams, Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallams, Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallams, Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Manlloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz;

HIGHYAY BOARD

PLAY TIE GAME.

RICHMOND: Nov. 20. — The Richmond Union High school and the Martinez High school played a tie game last Saturday at Martinez, the score being 3 to 3. The Martinez boys will journey to this city next Saturday and play off the tie and second game of a series of three games.

Discount Sale For 30 Days

Furniture — Carpels — Stoves — Bedding We are going to open 2000 new

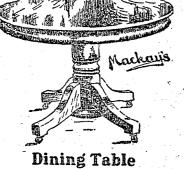
ing the NEXT 30 DAYS. As an inducement to you we will give a DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT on our regular prices, which are already less than others ask for Remember this-this count is in addition to our SMALL PAYMENT TERMS.

Furthermore we have selected more than 500 pieces of furniture and marked them at SPECIAL prices-almost one-half the regular prices.

This is an opportune Sale. Get that Christmas Gift and SAVE

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This is without doubt one of the neatest designs among the 90 patterns in our display of Dining Tables. This table is ef quarter-sawed oak, beautifully flaked. best of workmanship. The table stands firmly because it has the weight and spread of feet. Either in golden oak or jumed oak. Scores of other tables, also Dining Chairs, Buffets, etc.

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ST. FRANCIS DE SALES SCENE OF SILVER JUBILEE SERVICE

Father McSweeney Suvives to See His Life's Work Crowned.

Revered Priest, Weakened by Illness, Unable to Take Active Part.

Tears streamed down the cheeks of Father Thomas McSweeny as he sat in the sanctuary during the Silver Jubilee services in St. Francis de Sales church yesterday morning, unable to take an active part in the ceremonies, but hearling from the live stream. lng from the lips of others, words of highest commendation for the good work he has carried on during the twenty-five years of the parish, and thankful in his own heart that he has lived to see completed what has been the greatest undertaking of his life.

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St. Francis de Sales church was perfected last week. From the standpoint of architecture and the artist it is now one of the most beautiful religious edifices in the West. Its interior, finished in deep cream and gold and fresco in Gothic design upon the high vaulted cellings, together with many portrayals in canvas upon paneled walls, was revealed to the congregation for the first time yesterday.

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Before an assemblage which filled every available space in the church. Archbishop Patrick W. Riordan paid high tribute to its pastor, saying in

entirely finished that work which they have begun. Today sees the completion of the labor of Father McSweeny, whose dream was to see perfected this house of worship. I well remember the day this parish was first founded. It was January 29; 1886. I came here to seek advice of a meeting of priests. I asked, because it was the feast day of St. Francis, that the new parish be so called. I contrast that first Sunday's meeting with today's service. After all, the church is only an instrument to salvation, and unless it is properly used it is no value to the winning of eternal life. St. Francis said: "The whole duty of man is to love God with all his soul and strength and love his neighbor as himself, then is an invisible edifice built in his soul and life."

SOLEMN HIGH MASS.

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Solemn high mass, corum pontifice, was celebrated at 10:30 with Archbishop Riordan presiding. Rev. Father P. J. Keane, administrator

Rev. Father P. J. Keane, administrator of St. Francis de Sales parish, was the celebrant at the mass. He was assisted by Rev. Charles Baschab, deacon; Rev. William Cantwell, subdeacon; Rev. John Cantwell, master of ceremonies; Rev. J. B. McNally of St. Fatrick's church and Rev. Edward P. Dempsey, rector of St. Mary's church, deacons of honor to the archbishop.

Miss Elizabeth McNally, the church organist for twenty years, played the music of the mass with an orchestral accompaniment, directed by Prof. J. H. Dohrmann. The offertory, "Jubliate Deen," Deabill, was sung by Mrs. Nellie

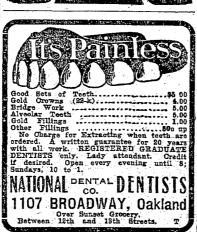
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Dohrmann. The offertory, "Jubilate Deo," Deabilil, was sung by Mrs. Nellie Chase Williams, soprano soloist.

The solo choir was composed of the following singers: Sopranos, Mrs. M. C.
Williams, Mrs. Charles Poulter; alto, Mrs. Irene Lenoir Schultz; tenors, David Maniloyd, Dan Lawrence; bassos, Wallace Merwin, Frank Figone, John Mc-Ewen.

Rev. Peter C. Yorke, pastor of St. Anthony's parish in East Oakland, preached the morning sermon. In the course of his address he traced the evolution of religious art from the earliest times to the present day.

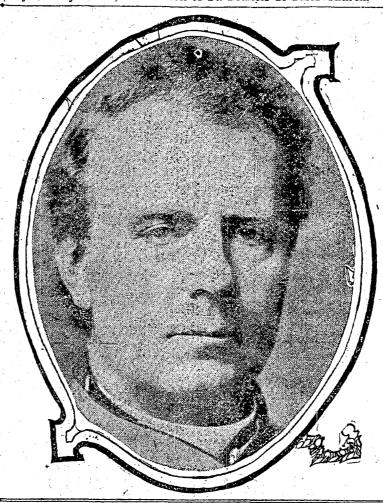
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HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP P. W. RIORDAN, who officiated yesterday at the rededication of St. Francis de Sales Church.



God, that here indeed is the gate of heaven.

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BEAUTY EVER ANCIENT AND EVER NEW.

"The thought that inspires those paintings and the instinct that makes us take pleasure in them arise from the fact that here we have no abiding city. We are strangers and pilgrims upon this earth and our hearts untraveled dondly turn to our kith and kin. As the exile rejoices when on a foreign strand he sees some that reminds him of his native when on a foreign strand he sees some that the reminds him of his native place where he hopes to return, or is melted to tears as he gazes on the picture of his loved ones whom he expects some day to rejoin, so our souls are stirred and our hearts are lifted up when the seeing mind and the cunning hand of the artist body forth the forms of our fellow citizens, the angels and the saints, the sweet face of our mother and the tender majesty of our Lord and master, whose wounded feet still tread the rough ways of the world that he may bring God's children home.

"The earliest prayer we learned at our mother's knee taught us to call God "Our Father"; the earliest instruction we received in the relations of God and many was that He had most is the feet of the had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had topped the hilis of Moab and held them after he had bastened down Into the western sea. Through vast courts and noble portices: passed processions of priets and levites clad in splendid relimination of the soul of the exits and levites clad in splendid relimination of the soul of the

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"The earliest prayer we learned at our mother's knee taught us to call God." Our Father"; the earliest instruction we received in the relations of God and man was that He had made us for Himself. 'Fear not, Abraham, for I am the reward exceeding great.' It is the doc trine of the church that in heaven the blessed enjoy the vision of God. Human nature, indeed, of itself is incapable of seeing God face to face, but in His superabounding mercy He pours His grace and His strength into, the souls of the elect until their eyes are enabled to endure the light of His countenance and their heart to feast on the beauty that is ever ancient and ever new.

"It is because men were made to enjoy the uncreated beauty of God that even on earth we appreciate and desire the benutiful. True, we have in common with the lower animals a sense of beauty that is complicated with passion; but man has what the animal has not, the power of finding and enjoying beauty in things that only touch the soul. The old paganism and the new seek to minister to the fleshiy eye and the carnal ear, but the highest and noblest feelings of beauty are aroused by music that transports us to the threshold of the heavenly choirs or by paintings in which the artist's brush has imprisoned the light that never was on sea or land.

APPRECIATION OF BEAUTY.

"This appreciation of beauty is universal. The rudest mind is charmed with the sights and sounds of nature; the deepest culture pays homage at the shrine of art. What man so debused that he can gaze stolid on the wonders of Yosehnite or look unmoved as the pure snow peak of Shasta blushes at the last glance of departing day? What man so coldly intellectual that he will not thrill at the sight of the young sun god whose marble muscles seem to palpitate as with clanging quiver he descends in wrath to smite the Grectan ships? What soul so dead that it will not stir with pity as it beholds how genius has drawn from the shapeless stone the image

THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS.

and lay down to sleep in the same place. And he saw in his sleep a ladder set upon the earth and the top of it reached to heaven, and the angels of God ascending and descending on it. * * And when Jacob awaked out of his sleep, he sald: Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not.' And he was afraid, and sald: 'How dreadful is this place, and I knew it not.' And he was afraid, and sald: 'How dreadful is this place, and I knew it not.' And he was afraid, and sald: 'How dreadful is this place, and I knew it not.' And he was afraid, and sald: 'How dreadful is this place, and I knew it not.' And he was afraid. This is none other but the house of God and this is the gate of heaven.' "Genests, 28.

"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

"Most Reverend Archbishop, Reverend Fathers and Dear Brethren, it is my pleasant duty today to congratulate Father Keane, the assistant priests, and the people of the parish. I congratulate the diocess in the person of the Most Reverend Archbishop on possessing so splendid an edifice. I congratulate the diocess in the person of the Most Reverend Archbishop on possessing so splendid an edifice. I congratulate the city of Oakland on this betterment of one of the handsomest among its rapidly growing tale of public buildings. Or the surface and the world, the form of Intersected in the world, the form of Intersected in the world the form of the world the tonum of larged that here rests the foot of the ladder the patriarch saw in his dream, that this truly is the invoice of heaven.' NEW.

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were bestowed without state on its construction.

"From its adamantine foundations it loomed up over Zion, and its golden pinnacles caught the rays of the sun before he had topped the hills of Moab and held them after he had hastened down into the western sea. Through vast courts and noble porticoes passed processions of priets and levites clad in splendid raiment, while choir answered unto choir in music whose very memory ravished the soul of the exiled Israelite into song: How lovely art Thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts! My soul longeth and fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

BEGINNINGS OF CHRISTIANITY.

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ITALIANS WILL

Union Sicilian Says People Owe Him Heavy Debt fo Gratitude.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20,-The Italian colony of Chicago, comprising two hundred and twenty-five thousand Italian citizens of American adoption, have invited William Randolph Hearst to a great popular ban-quet, which will be given in his honor on a date to be set by Mr. Hearst. This was resolved upon last night at

a meeting of the governing body of the Union Sicilian, the organization which represents the Italian population of

represents the Administration of the Italian tongue. The speeches set forth that Mr. Hearst had always been the friend of the Italian people.

"William Randolph Hearst is the greatment friend that Italians have throughout the world," President Urbano said. This expression was applauded for several minutes. "I may say," continued Urbano, "that Mr. Hearst is the friend of all peoples who need a friend.

'At this very moment Mr. Hearst is directing the tremendous influence and advanced thought of the people of the United States through the great newspapers in the channel of sympathy for two great people who at this time need the help of every liberty-loving citizen.

I refer to the Italians and the Jews.

"In the war that our beloved mother-

DIAMONDS \$100A WEEK

Heafst stands almost alone among the influetnial moulders of American opinion in favor of Italy's armies. TELLS THE TRUTH.

"While journal falsifiers everywhere in this country are seeking to create the impression that Italian soldiers are wantonly murdering their enemies in Africa. Mr. Hearst is defending the soldiers of distribution by the country of the soldiers of the sol civilization by telling the simple truth. "The Italian people of the United States owe this man a debt of gratitude that they could not pay if they poured out their heart's blood in his behalf."

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Prolonged cheering followed.
Giving credit to William Randolp!
Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for the fight they are making to see that American citizens of Jewish birth are accorded justice by Russia in entering that country, Abraham Liebling, publisher of the Daily Jewish Press, delivered an address this afternoon before 300 members of the Jewish farmers' colonization in the meeting hall of West Side park No. 2.

"WHERE YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS" As there will be no special sale during Thanksgiving week, we have listed below a few suggestions for the holiday dinner. Come in and visit us and let us help you make your dinner a big success.

B. BRAND TEA. Queen Bee; best; reg. \$1, lb. 80c I

NEW CALIFORNIA RAISINS
I lb., 2 lb. and 5ib, cartons, from
20c to \$1.50. New Stuffed Dates,
New Figs, Locoum and Layer,
New Glace Fruit, New York
Candy at New York prices,
packed by Park & Tilford. Queen Bee; best; reg. \$1, lb. 80c I lb., 2 lb. and 5ib, cartons, from 20c to \$1.50. New Stuffed Dates, New Figs, Locoum and Layer, New Glace Fruit, New York Candy at New Fork Prices, packed by Park & Tilford. Pin MONEY MIXED PICKLES 1800 Heach Prices, packed by Park & Tilford. Pin MONEY MIXED PICKLES 1800, ffrm, well packed fish, car 25c EXCELSIOR BACON Delicious flavor; b. ... 55c EXCELSIOR BACON Delicious flavor; lb. ... 55c VIRGINIA HAMS Get some of this delightful Old Virginia Ham to serve with your turkey. Nothing more tasty; lb. ... 371/2c

THANKSGIVING DAY SUGGESTIONS

Crystalized Ginger, Glace Fruits, finest Layer Figs, fancy Fard Dates, Raisins in artistic cartons. Nuts of all kinds, in shell, shelled and salted. Cleaned Current's, Cranberries, delicious Candies and novel Bon-Bons, Mince Meat and Plum Pudding. Truffles for Turkey Dressing, Mushrooms, Custard Sauce for Flum Pudding. Pommery Champagne and other brands. Henkell's Sparkling Moselle. The best Imported and Domestic Wines of all types, Fancy Cordials and Liqueurs. Carving Sets and Game Shears.

WHISKEY

Old Crow Bourbon and Hermitage
Rye; bot. \$1.10; gal.....\$4.50

EARLY & OFTEN COCKTAILS
All varieties, ready to serve; bot. \$0.00

CHOICE V. V. CLARET
Excellent dinner wine; gal. .60c
doz. botts. \$3; doz. ½ bots. \$1.76

CALIFORNIA PORT NO. 1.

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A Cheap Tailor Is Always Dangerous

He can't give even as good value as a good clothier. He tries to meet ready-made prices and to give special order facilities. The result is a botch. Medium priced clothes can be bought at a clothing store with every assurance of reliability, but low-grade tailoring is worthless. The expense of making each suit singly is too great to allow anything except the poorest grade of workmanship, and the hand-work in clothes is the only thing which keeps the shape. The cheap tailor hasn't enough of a margin left after he has calculated his cloth and his special cutting to put anything but the most desultory craftsmanship into his fabrics. He merely cuts his suits, but he has them made in sweatshops: No other system will let him come out even. Good tailoring is expensive, but it is worth while. A merchant tailor cannot produce better garments than ready-mades and meet ready-made prices while he is doing it.

STOWAGH MISERY

indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or San Jose Hoodoo Numbers Dyspepsia Go in Five

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take a little Diapepsin occasion-

Your meals will taste good, and any-Your meals will taste good, and any-thing you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stemach gas, which causes Belching. Dizziness, a feeling of fulness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Billiousness, Heartburn. Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

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Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single does will digest all the food you eat and leave arthing to the stomach can't. nothing to ferment or sour and up-

set the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

tives or any other assistance.
Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can surely get relief within five minutes.

SAUSALITO ESCAPES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 20.—The schooner Sausallto, which has been lying dangerously near the breakers just north of the mouth of the Coquille tiver for the last three days, got safely to see early yesterday, aided by an offshore wind. The schooner Queen is still safe off the Coquille and will probably be towed into Bandon today. There are no means of communication with the Sausalito, but it is supposed all are safe on board.

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BAR REPORTERS FROM BEATTIE DEATH ROOM

when Henry Clay Beattic Jr. is electrocuted for the murder of his wife. Under
a state law Virginia newspapers are not
permitted to publish details of an electrocutton. Reference to the Beattie murder
was made by several ministers in their
was made by several ministers in their
sermons yesterday.

desk be made and submitted for inspection and approval. If the recommendation is approved the desks will be ready
for the next regular session of the Legis
lature. The present desks are objected to
because to open them the tops must be
lifted.

2 DEAD, 11 HURT IN ACCIDENT SERIES

Nobleman Among His Victims.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 20 .- The bodies of two people are being held at the morgue for nquests and 11 other persons seriously injured are being treated in local hospitals as a result of a remarkable series of traffic accidents within the last three

The dead: Mrs. Z. Spignola, wife of Zachariah

Mrs. Z. Spignola, wife of Zachariah Spignola, grocer, run down by an automobile driven by Miss Clara Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Simpson, proprietress of the Telescope hotel.

M. Shimane, bloyclist, run down by an automobile driven by D. H. Ross, carriage manufacturer.

The infured.

Salvatore Santonocito, a Sicilian nobleman, run down by electric car; skull

J. Porala, internal Injuries; same accident.
W. Rogers, bruises; same accident. Grant Getchell, riding in fruit truck, struck by automobile driven by A. Bonetti,

skull fractured.
J. W. Montgomery, same accident, arm William Welch, same accident, fac-cut and body bruised.

accident, back C. Brown, same sprained.

Antone Pichetti, runaway on mountain grade, ribs broken, internal injuries, M. R. Daly, auto wreck, bruises. M. Feri, same accident, bruises.

Heyman Marx, fell over enbankment n rig, back broken. It developed that Salvatora Santonocito, who was seriously injured in a street-car accident, is in reality a ruined Sicilian

TO ESCAPES
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When misfortune overtook Santonocito he was considered one of the wealthlest men of Palermo. His friends say that through methods of a crowd of organized

LEGISLATIVE DESKS TO BE CONVICT-MADE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—State Parole Officer Edward Whyte has recommended RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—Superintendent Wood of the State penitentiary, nanounced today that reporters would not be admitted to the death chamber Friday Prison and has suggested that a sample when Honry Clay Beattic Jr. is electrotest for the murder of his wife. Under

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DR. WULLNER'S MIGHTY POWER THRILLS ORPHEUM AUDIENCE



DB. LUDWIG WULLNER, whose coming to the Oakland Orpheum marks important step in vandeville.

(By LEO LEVY.)

Dr. Ludwig Wullner's appearance in portions of Wullner. It was, too, audeville is one more stone in the founmudeville is one more stone in the foundation vaudeville is laying for the future Long world-famous, the artist head of a school of singers whose high scholarship bars the rabble, Dr. Wultner's entry into vaudeville is more than an aquisition. Rather call it a triumph.

A reception that bordered on en-thusiasm was accorded the German lieder singer and Connand V. Bos, his ac-companist, at the Oakland Orpheum yes-terday. There was a generous sprinkling

The gigantic Wullner's face is seared and graven from the storms of emotion that have passed over it. It is the result of his struggle for expression. From the tremendous depths of his nature he wrests his emotions. They come to the surface in his eyes and face. Thus he illustrates his songs. You need not know his tengue to realize the import of what he is belohing. To watch his face is to know whether it is of love or tragedy he sings.

BRINGS AN ANSWER.

Dr. Wullner brings an answer to the long-sought explanation of America's woeful lack of great music. The traditional love of the fatherland is not merely expressed in the German's willingmerely expressed in the German's willingness to spill his blood on the battle-field. He worships the flag, but he loves, too, his country's works, its history and its songs. The light in Wullner's eyes when he voices his fatherland's melody is an inspiration. His is the true country-love, the brand that results in the accomplishment of great things.

The genuine American patrictism is buried under a terrifying lot of murky, maudin sentiment, of the kind that is piling up a million dollars for George M. Cohan; of the kind that results in tears at a rendition of "Yankee Doodle." We

at a rendition of "Yankee Doodle." We have dug a grave for the real thing. The American flag is out idol, as it should be, but it stands only for the stars and stripes when it should mean the works of stripes when it should mean the works of a nation. When America loves its accomplishments as Germany worships hers, we will have a great music, as expressed by Dr. Wullner, and a great singer, as is Dr. Wullner, "Wullner's repetoire is made up of national ballads. Schubert's "Eriking"; two from Schumann, "I Am Not Wroth" and "The Two Grenadiers" and Strauss' "Caecille," were his offerings yesterday. The last named, a loye song was

The last named, a love song, was strangely soft, coming from the great pro

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys, If you have pain in the back, urinary lisorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's

time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouole, and you should seek a remedy which is known to act on the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in this vi-

Can Cakland residents demand further proof than that contained in the following testimonial?

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can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did in November, 1997, when I publicly told of my experi-1897, when I publicly told of my experience with them. I suffered a great deal from backache, caused by a strain and there was a dull, grinding pain in my loins nearly all the time. After trying several remedies and getting no relief, I procured Doan's Kidney Fills. They did away with the aches and pains in my back and helped mg in every way. During the fast two years I have had practically no trouble from my back or kidneys."

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CONGRATULATIONS. CONGRATULATIONS.

Josie Heather's return is occasion for congratulations. You felicitate us and we'll shake hands with you. Then we'll wish joy to Josie. We are wont to compare her with Alice Lloyd and Lily Lena and she suffereth not, nor is her light dinmed. She possesses many things that the two of them lack, chief of which is a magnetic personality, a large amount of magnetic personality. She has a finer grade of femining attraction, wears her clothes as well and sings better. Why.

The Four Fords, whose art is denoing and whose dancing is nrt, return to the music and applause. Ergotti and Lilipu-tlans, and Howard and North repeat their former success. To the menu two sets of athletes contribute a good brand of their work—Les Arados as the clown and the demon, and Augustine and Hartley, barrel

demon, and Augustine and Hartley, barrel jumpers.

Miss Frances Wilson's debut in vandeville was made on a bill of topliners and near topliners, and she behaved herself well in worthy company. Her work at the plane is, at times, brilliant, and never falsi into medicerity. She shows signs of the difficult ability of telling a story song and needs only experience to prove she has it. Playing the plane, with her hands behind her back, is more than a trick, well done and will serve as first ald to the press agent one of these days. Miss Wilson has more than a mild chance to spell her first name s-u-c-c-e-s-s.

ARISTOCRATIC SECTION THREATENED BY FIRE

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 20.—Residents of the exclusive hill section of San Rafael, near the Rafael hotel, had a serious scare yesterday when a grass fire threatened for a time to sweep the whole Grand street hill with flames, enveloping rich homes

a time to sweep the whole Grand street hill with flames, enveloping rich homes in its progress. The most seriously endangered home was that of Frank M. Johnson, aviator, automobilist and society man, head of the Johnson, Locke Company of San Francisco.

The flames from the burning grass swept up the hill, surrounding the house. Pail fences were burned, beautiful trees scared and scorched and the fire kept gaining headway. There was no one in the Johnson home at the time.

Beating the burning grass with their coats and with huge branches wrenched from trees, the members of the Volunteer Fire Department finally succeeded in gaining control of the fire. But in the meantime the heat from the encreaching fames had scorched the walls of the building and in several places little spurts of flame had started.

MODTH VAVIMA CID!

NORTH YAKIMA GIRL CLEAR OF PRISONERS

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 23.—For the first time in the memory of the oldest member of the North Yakima police force the city fail there was empty Saturday. Mayor Splawn, who is acting Chief of Police, and Police Magistrate, discharged, without trial, all prisoners arrested during the night and suspended the sentences of the rest. Seventeen were given their freedom yesterday and Sunday, Taking the cue the police made but one arrest and the prisoner was released after half an hour in the city fall and a lecture by Mayor Splawn. Splawn, who was elected in October, pledged to give North Yakima a strictly business administration. He is saving the city two salaries by making limself Police Chief and Police Judge.

ACCUSED MURDERER IS ACQUITTED IN OREGON

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 20.— Fred Evelyn was acquitted by a jury in the State circuit court of the charge of murder in connection with the slayof murder in connection with the slay-ing here of David Mannausaw, a con-tractor, October 13, last. The jury was out 17 hours. It was shown in the testimony that after trouble over mon-ey matters, Mannausaw, on the day of the shooting, provoked Evelyn by remarks reflecting on the character of Evelyn's wife and that this pro-yoked Evelyn to shoot.

MANY VISIT OUR NATIONAL PARKS

Also Many Persons Climb to Top of Famous Mount Rainier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—More visitors every year are taking advantage of the national parks. The report of Secretary Fisher from Superintenient Ball in charge of Mount Rainier National Park, Washington, shows that while in 1908, only 2511 people visited the park; in 1999 there were 5968; in 1910, 7830 and in the present

year more than 10,000.

In the mountain climbing also, Americans seem to be advanting, for the record at Mount Rainier, which towers 14,526 feet towards the sky, shows that 208 persons reached the summit during the season just closed. A register kept in a steel box on the summit of the mountain reveals the fact that 1012 persons have attained that high eminence since

TWO 30,000-TON

United States Navy Will Be Augmented by Pair of Dreadnoughts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Rough plans for two huge battleships will be laid be-fore Congress this winter. The projected ships are to be of 30,000 tons displace-ment, armed with ten 14-inch rifles, each nearly seventy feet long, with broad belts of the highest type of hardened armor and with steaming capacity enough to carry them back and forth across the Atlantic.

It is in this point of coal endurance that the American battleships will excel those of other nations. Admiral Dewey, head of the naval

general board, has no use for the so-called cruiser-battleship evolved by some of the European powers, and the general board does not regard them as meeting the needs of the American navy, which may be abliged to operate several thousand miles from home bases.

BATTLE WITH INDIANS MAY RESULT FATALLY

men, women and children, gathered around a circus tent, narrowly escaped death or injury here yesterday, in a re-volver battle between peace officers and three Indians from the Yuma reservation. The red men were arrested for creating a disturbance in a side show and were being led from the tent when one of them draw a revolver and began shooting. By standers sought safety behind tents and under wagons, and, so far so known, not one was struck by a builet, although a score or more shots were fired. One of the resisting Indians was shot and probably fatally wounded.

LOS ANGELES FEARFUL OF ALLEGED ANARCHISTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—The War Department was appealed to in a re-port sent East by the local Federal au-thorities to take a hand ngainst the local company of alleged anarchists who have been mutilating hundreds of army

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Damage Slight in Fire That Grace Van Studdiford Scores Raged Two Days Near Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 20 .-- After burning over a triangle approximately ten miles in each dimension, fire, which for two days had raged in the Santa Monica hills, was extinguished yesterday. Four tenented ranch

FRESNO Nov. 20-Robert K. Madsen port sent East by the local Federal authorities to take a hand against the local company of alleged anarchists who have been mutilating hundreds of army and navy posters and pleketing in front of all the local recruiting stations to prevent men signing up for government constitions. It is asked that a special detail be sent to Los Angeles empowered to make wholesale arrests.

CARDINAL -DESIGNATE

FRENNO Nov. 20.—Robort K. Medsen of Parlier has brought suit against the Maryland Casualty Company of Baltimore for \$1357.50, claimed under an accident policy taken out by him in August 1994, when he was president of the postitions. He sues that is asked that a special detail be sent to Los Angeles empowered to make wholesale arrests. ing, with 5 per cent added for every year renewed. Madsen claims that he was ENJOYS HIS JOURNEY

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A wireless message from the Rev. Charles Cassidy, Mgr Farley's secretary, aboard the Kronprinzessin, states that the cardinal-designate continues in excellent health and is enjoying the trip, although several severe storms have been encountered and the voyage has warrantles attached to the complaint and ed to the int and

in "The Paradise of Mahomet."

Grace Van Studdiford is having a lovely time derying the years, if her work in "The Paradise of Mahomet" may be taken for what it is worth, The voice that has charmed light opera enthusiasts for more seasons cabins burned, much valuable grazing land bared and several miles of fence razed, with slight damage to timber, is the net result.

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Although fully 200 men were engaged in fighting the fire, it appeared for a time that nothing could preyent it from sweeping over the summit and down the eastern slope, where there are a number of small farms and where much damage would have been done. A lull in the wind, however, enabled the fighters to wind. The burned area extends from Calabas Peak to Las Flores canyon on the north and to the Malibu on the east.

SUES FOR THE PAYMENT OF ACCIDENT POLICY

FRESNO Nov. 20—Robert K. Madsen of Parlier has brought suit against the latura Burt as Clarisse shares honors of much applause with John of Parlier has brought suit against the latura Burt as Clarisse shares honors of much applause with John honors of much applause with John J. McCowan, who is an American chauffeur. Maboul, husband of Cla-

chauffeur. Maboul, husband of Clarisse, is done well by Florence Kold.

In fact, there is no dearth of talent among the principals, and with a chorus that possesses a fair degree of beauty and more ability to sing, the production may be rated among the orthy.

LOCATED IN PENITENTIARY. ELYRIA, O., Nov. 20.—Robert Green, confessed horsethief, out five years ago prominent in Crawfords-ville, Ind., as a benker and Sundayschool superintendent, after a quest of eighteen months, has been located in the penitentiary at Philadelphia.

J. W. Copeland of Dayton, Ohio, pur-chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and warrannes attached to the complaint and part of the policy declare that the insured person is not wholly or partially deaf.

before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than sured person is not wholly or partially to pay a five dollar dector's bill? For deaf.

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The Value of a Favorable Impression.

How Oakland's water front development impresses strangers is Illustrated by what Hon. William E. Humphrey of Washington, Pacific Coast member of the Rivers and Harbor Committee of the House, said after surveying the harbor. Mr. Humphrey expressed himself as surprised and delighted at the amount of work Oakland is doing and announced himself as ready to vote for anything Oakland wants in the way of assistance from the national government. This counts for something because Mr. Humphrey represents the committee on this visit, and the Rivers and Harbors Committee will be largely guided by what he says in making appropriations. At the end of his cruise around the harbor, Mr. Humphrey said:

"There is one thing that impresses me: You are helping yourselves. You are spending millions in improvements on your own initiative. You have taken steps to control your water front. Now in many cases the water fronts are controlled by private interests. I am the only representative of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House of Representatives west of the Rocky mountains, and I feel close to California, Washington and Oregon. I usually express no opinion as to our findings on a trip of inspection, but I can only say that I feel like the Sunday school boy who was converted and called upon for a speech. Well, I am converted and I am ready to do anything that Oakland wants me to as long as it is honorable. I am greatly impressed with Oakland and the city's future. You are prepared to take care of your share of the canal traffic."

It was because Oakland is developing her port facilities that Mr. Humphrey expressed himself so frankly and admiringly. What he said shows the value of self-help. Some years ago, when Oakland asked for appropriations to dredge out the inner harbor and the jetty channel, we were met with the objection that the water front was controlled by private parties who claimed to own it. Afterward when the city gained undisputed ownership and possession, another objection to appropriating money to improve the harbor was raised. "You are doing nothing to improve the water front," it was urged. "You are not building docks and wharves to accommodate the larger class of shipping."

Now we are building docks and wharves, both on the inner and the outer harbor, and we want the government to dredge deep water channels to them. If we were not doing the work now in progress our appeals would be coldly received. But the water front improvements we are making insure us favorable consideration. Mr. Humphrey will tell his colleagues in Congress what Oakland is doing in the way of creating port facilities, and that is the best recommenda-

Congressman Knowland can give added proofs of the importance and growth of Oakland by showing that the population of this city considerably more than doubled between 1900 and 1910; that \$50,000,-000 has been expended here during the past six years in building con struction, and that the investment in new buildings this year will reach \$7,000,000. He can point to the enormous growth of our manufacturing industries and the splendid rail transportation facilities this city possesses. We have sixteen miles of water frontage where ship and car can be brought together under conditions which enable freight to be handled cheaply and expeditiously; every foot of which is owned by the city and forever guaranteed against monopoly.

Apparently our naturalization laws are in need of amendment in one particular, at least. A man of good character who has been in the military service of the United States for nine years has been denied admission to citizenship because he has not resided within the United States for the requisite five years. He foreswore his allegiance to Great Britain and took the oath of allegiance when he entered the American military service, but that was in the Philippines, which are not a part of the United States, according to the Federal Supreme Court. The Philippines are the property of the United States, not an integral part of the republic. Hence a man who served as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Philippine constabulary, in the service of the United States, is not qualified for citizenship It is an anomaly that should be remedied. The man is no longer a subject of Great Britain. Of what country is he a citizen?

Increased Cost of Living in Germany.

The cost of living has become a burning issue in Germany. It is not only causing great distress, but threatens to undermine the industrial system and the efficiency of the army. On one hand the manufacturers are asked for higher wages to compensate their employes for the higher cost of food, and on the other the government is asked to reduce or abolish the customs duties on cereals, bread, potatoes, meat, etc. The Social Democrats are voicing both demands.

If the manufacturers accede to the demand for increased wages German trade is likely to suffer. Raw materials are increasing in price in ratio with the increased cost of food products, hence an advanced wage scale means a general advance in the selling price of German manufactured products. It is feared that a general advance in the price of German manufactures will work an injury to German trade since Germany has successfully broken into the markets of the world by underselling her competitors.

The government cannot abolish or reduce the tariff on products without offending the Junker or landed aristocracy. The landed interests thrive on the tax levied on imported food products. That tax increases the cost of living and reacts on the manufacturer in the form of a demand for increased wages. The crops harvested in Germany this season were the poorest in many years. Fodder crops, especially, were so short that in many districts cattle had to be slaughtered or sold off because the owners were unable to feed them. Meat is consequently much higher and scarcer than it has

The distress has become so acute that the imperial and state governments have been striving in various ways to alleviate itwithout, however, taking the most obvious, direct and efficient method of reducing the cost of food-namely, by abolishing or remitting the duties on imported food products. On the government railways freight rates on forage, grain, vegetables, fish, etc., have been greatly reduced, as the low water has impeded canal and river navigation to an unprecedented degree. This device affords some relief, but not much, because the food supply of the whole empire is short. It benefits the producers more than the consumers because the tariff wall maintains prices at an excessive level.

Germany's plight is worse than England's because food products are admitted into the United Kingdom free of duty. In France the situation is bad, but not quite so distressing. All over Europe, however, the food question is a perplexing one, so perplexing that it threatens a readjustment of the wage scale in every civilized country. The increased cost of living is operating as a reduction of ways are extremists who go to absurd romance and its touch of glamour.

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CLIMBING OUT



THE WORLD.

scale of comfort for the manual laboring class. When the purchasing power of money is decreased the wage scale is lowered. It is retrogression to reduce the compensation of labor while the price of products is rising.

Apparently Dr. Osler's theory is not accepted in England. The new Lord Mayor of London is 81 years old.

The American Craze for Amusement.

The extent to which Americans have become an amusementoving people is illustrated by the many-sided competition the regular theaters are compelled to meet. This competition is infinitely varied and is carried to an extent and into channels hardly appreciated. The motion picture shows are only one phase of this competition. In every large city there are amusement parks containing a great number and variety of devices for amusement and entertainment. In all these places music, vaudeville and singing are features. And the cheapness of it all is wonderful.

Yet the theaters have multiplied notwithstanding the picture shows and the amusement parks. Hotel roof gardens furnish free music amid pleasing and sensuous surroundings, and band concerts have become a regular feature in the dining rooms of the fashionable hotels. The high-class restaurants employ vaudeville and music as attractions. Some of them combine the features of the Parisian cafe chantant, the German beer garden and the London music hall. Each diner is given a free show with his meals.

Ballet skirts and mermaid choruses are appearing at the larger cafes in great numbers and the result is that instead of leaving the great dining rooms to visit the theaters after dinner the merrymakers merely make a night of it in the cafe, dragging slowly through a relations if she hasn't any. Chicago long-course dinner and later ordering a supper to while away the Chicago high school boys say they have time not occupied by the yodlers and grand opera singers and Russian dancers.

Much of the music and singing is high-class. Let a new opera be put upon the boards and at once its most tuneful numbers and spect a man has the easier it is for him catchy airs will be heard in all the cabarets and music-hall restaurants. Before the "Merry Widow" reached New York, the restaurant orchestras in San Francisco were playing the waltz that is known by the name of the opera. It is the same with every new song. With half a dollar one can visit half a dozen picture shows in an evening, and on Sunday can go out in the public parks and listen to the very best of band music for nothing.

Yet withal the regular theaters thrive. The human interest in the plots worked out on the stage, the virility and appeal of human rible comers den, and committed a muraction, enable them to survive in spite of the diversity and abundance of cheap competition. Songs and snatches cannot supply the place of the comic opera. The motion picture pantomime is incomplete and unsatisfying compared to the real action and spoken words of the stage. It is entertaining in a way, but it lacks the zest with red gold hair, who worshiped the of the real thing—the visible play and articulated expression of passion and sentiment. But the demand for amusement must be very great else it would not be supplied in such lavish abundance.

"WAGES FOR WIVES"

Notoriety is obtained in many ways in ments to cure evils that are essentially this day and time. One of the cheapest, intimate in their nature and most effective is to suggest some vay of making men and women de something they have not done-do not want to do and will instinctively resent as an to the limbo of forgotten things attack upon established customs and

Mrs. Clara Neddaugh of Detroit, addressing the Universal Suffrage club re- where dust intruded not: where the fam She thinks that ill-treated sions when comp'ny" came spouses would obtain justice in such a

courts already are clogged with needless mothers of the present generation litigation, and our statute books laden noble old ladles who as young ladies—with half-baked legislation. Much of it gave to war their sons and their husnot enforced. It would be impossible to enforce it without keeping the whole a world watched in wonder as the flames mmnity in an uprear and commissionother man as a detective, spy or 'stool-pigeon.'

rights that has been sweeping the coun- associated with marriage and which give try for the past several years. There al- to the prosaic work-a-day life its bit of he'll fly like the wind.

Those who advocate such ideas have east away all the sweet traditions of the past in the same

rustom has relegated the old-time parior Who does not remember the sacred apartment of other years-the where moth and rust were unknown

cently, advocated enactment of a law to ily pictures held lonely vigil; where sun compel husbands to pay wages to their light intruded only on those great occa-We smile at the old-time parlor-as we smile at the old-time ideas and ways o Of course the scheme is absurd. Our living. Yet they developed the grand

bands and their brothers at a time whe of battle swept a divided brotherhood of

We have banished the old-time parlo There absurdities are natural excres- Let us not banish with it all the familiar cences on the new movement for woman's traditions and customs that have been

Pointed Paragraphs

Laziness grows fast and sticks tight. A woman can put on more airs than man can whistle, It is easier to learn bad habits than

it is to unlearn them. The man who starts out to meet tro: ole never gets half way.

Even the pavements made of good in entions are more or less slippery. The family tree of a man with seve retty daughters must be a peach A married woman has more kinds of suspicion than an unabridged diction-

An aged Ohio physician claims to have istened to more than 100,000 lectures

Yes; he is married. And many a man treats a stranger etter in a bar room than he treats his Once in a great while there is a father

who would be glad to have his son fol-low in his footsteps. In case you should ghost have you decided whom you will

haunt" Somebody says that it is a good thing people don't live their private lives pub-

The fact that "faint heart ne'er fair lady" must be a source of much

satisfaction to old bachelors. At the age of 21 a man starts in to eform the world, but at 50 he is busy trying to keep the world from reform-

It's awfully hard to sidetrack people you don't like: It's easy for a man to admire his wife's

makes them stand up for Bacon.

burg Gazette-Times, The more vanity and the less self-re to break into politics

Scientists tell us the higher we go th colder it gets. Perhaps that is why more of us do not struggle to reach the

Nine Lives

He sat down with a fountain pen, and of paper a ream or two, and started a story of three bad men wro ran a ter der now and then, in the style that such fellows do.

He threw in a sweet little love affair, a ghost and il smuggler's cave; a moated grange and a missing heir, a lunatic with vacant stare, a wicked-eyed woman hero brave.

But, alasi that the story went astray through an overwealth of crimes, for ir chapter three, 'tis sad to say, the three had men did cruelly slay the hero bold in a different way, no less than seven

"To write," mused the youth, "is be vond my ken," is in blank despair he sat T've finished forever with those bad men. Farewell ghost, grange and fountain pen; and if ever I start to write again my hero shall be a cat!"—Tit-Bits;

When He Flew

A gentleman who was anxious to catch certain train halled a hansome, gave nstructions as to the station to be driver to, and jumped in, but the horse made terribly glow progress and every second nade the fare think that he would miss his train:

At length he addressed Jehu: "Look here, cabman," he said, "can't ou make your horse go faster? I wish The cabman winked knowingly and re

"Yes, sir; he can go faster. But it's like this, sir. My horse is an old racehorse, and the best way to make him go faster is for you to bet me half a crown he won't catch the 3:45. That'll put him on his mettle directly he hears it and

con Tit Bits

\$20,000,000 RAILROAD BRIDGE

Hell Gate, which is about to be built for the Connecting Railroad Company at a cost of \$20,000,600 is the last link in the greatest feat of engineering ever undertaken by private enterprise. This feat which the Pennsylvania Railroad set out o accomplish, was the elimination of the North and East Rivers as obstacles to through travel and the linking of New York with the rest of the continent for purposes of through travel.

So deep and wide is the Hudson and so necessary to navigation that its channel remains unimpeded that no railroad bridge has ever been built below Albany except the light single-track coal bridge at Poughkeepsie. Such bridges may nov never be built, although quite feasible tunnels are cheaper for the service rendered. The terminal plans of the Pennylvania include the tunnels under the North river, the East river tunnels, the great railroad yards at Sunnyside with their many levels, the electric installation on nearer Long Island, the distributing station at Jamaica, the Hell Gate bridge aline.—New York World

The bridge across the East river at | and the connecting railroad which is to be carried belonw the street level in a semi-circle through the heart of Brooklyn and the nearer angle of Queens.

Only a part of this undertaking concerns the carriage of freight. For this purpose the raliroad floats will continue in requisition from New Jersey to Bay Ridge. The tunnels serve passengers The splendid new station on the west side is a piece of brayura, so far as engineering needs are concerned. Its vast spaces and lofty walls move no trains and earn no immediate dividends. But the far-seeing wisdom of its erection as the conspicuous crown of a work so huge cannot be doubted.

Washington and Boston will be put by his work when completed in direct railroad communication. Between these two cities 15,600,000 people are now living in a narrow belt of land one-quarter the size of New York State. The linking of New England with the South and a further division of the Western traffic with the Albany route increase the golden prize at which this great undertaking

CANADA S CENSUS

The Canadian census of 1911 dispels ome illusions which have been current about the growth of our northern neighbor. It is evident that recent immigration into Canada from Great Britain and the United States has been much overestimated. It used to be said that nearly 100,000 Americans were moving annually across the boundary line into the New England. Nova Scotia, New Brunsrich Western provinces, and credit was given on both sides of the border to the a net loss in population of 32,000, and the claim that in the decade from 1901 to gains made by Quebec and Ontario were 1911 at least 2,100,000 new settlers had 351,799 and 336,955, respectively—percentpoured into Canada. That could not have ages of only 17.5 and 13.2. Massachusetts, been the case, since the total gain in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and population for the decade turns out to be only 1,710,554. The natural growth the two chief Eastern provinces. of population in a country at Canada's stage of development would be at least 25 per cent, and that growth should have produced a gain of more than 1,300,000 - States. They increased their population he population in1901 having been 5,871,-315. If there was a normal increase by reproduction, immigration fell far below 308. The West from now on will exert a

growth was much

Canadian authorities have assumed that mmigration from the Eastern provinces into the United States has become negligible. Yet it may be that the drift from this side of the line into the Northwest was counterbalanced to some extent by a drift from the Eastern provinces into wick and Prince Edward Island suffered Pennsylvania are all growing faster than

The Western provinces must have drawn for their gains on Eastern Canada as well as on Europe and the United by more than a million, Saskatchewan leading with a jump from 91,279 to 453,-Canada's sanguine estimates. If immi-potent influence in Canadian politics.—gration reached 1,000,000, the natural New York Tribune.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The California Pioneer Society of Ala-1 meda held its regular monthly meeting at the city hall last night. Those present were Colonel Joseph Stewart, president; . W. C. Gaskill, vice-president; Edwin A. Sherman, secretary; Thomas Sewell, treasurer; John L. Bromley, marshal;

Myers and others. George Allen Watson, the dramatic ender, will be given a royal welcome by his friends tomorrow night, it being the occasion of his benefit at the Onkiana Watson has a big circle of

friends in this city, and a great many are anxious to show him that they appreciate his friendship.

The hall of St. Mary's college was taste fully and generously decorated last night, occasion being the celebration of Thanksgiving day by the class of '92. Every available inch of standing room occupied early in the evening, and by the time the exercises comm many were compelled to go home. The popularity of the graduates and the effective manner in

appealed to the patriotic spirit of the vast audience was demonstrated by the hearty applause with which they were received Arthur C. Collins, John E. Kelley, C. B. F. C. Schorcht and Daniel J. Sheerin took part in the pro-

The afternoon tea and evening reception given by Mrs. Remi Chabot and her terday was one of the most enjoyable of recent social events. The spacious residence of Mrs Chahot at Madison and Eleventh streets was beautifully decorated Miss Josie Lynch was celebrated Wednesthroughout with choicest ferns and flow-

The fair of the Oakland Turnverein opened last evening with a very good attendance. The hall was nicely decorated with avergreens and long streamers of bunting, which extended from the celling to the booths, which were prettily arranged about the hall.

Lorenzo Dresco, Fred G. Low, Mrs. Cor- The last day's racing of the Oakland nellus Gardner, Mrs. Dresco, Mrs. Whid- Jockey Club tomorrow promises good The last day's racing of the Oakland den, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Stewart, Miss sport. A large crowd will undoubtedly be present.

The Laurel Athletic Club will soon build a \$600 clubhouse on Laurel street. number of merchants have subscribed to the building fund. A year ago the Bonemian Club of San

Francisco sent a baseball nine over Oakland to play against the Athenians for the benefit of a local charity. Tomorrow at the Haight street grounds in San Francisco these same Bohemians are to play the Pacific-Union Club nine for the benefit of a San Francisco charity.

How long will it be before the University of California and the Stanford University will be found contesting at football and baseball and rowing, as Yale and Harvard do? All these contests, by awakening college spirit, really aid the cause of learning, even if they do furnish many paragraphs for the fun-makers.

Judge and Mrs. C. F. Hart and the Misses Susie and Mary Hart have returned from Napa county.

The Belmont Baseball Club crossed bails with the Alamedas yesterday on Fourdaughter, Mrs. Robert S. Knight, yes-teenth and Kirkham streets. A large number of spectators were pres-watched the game with interest.

The wedding of H. M. Hartstone and day evening, November 18, at the residence of the bride, 733 Filbert street.

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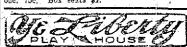
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SUICIDE IDENTIFIED AS PERFUME MANUFACTURER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-From a description and a photograph, the man who registered at the Hotel Astor as Maurice Stuart and shot himself, through the heart on November 6 was unofficially identified as Edward Westmoreland Barrett, who had said he was the head of the company bearing the heart of the company bearing his name, a perfumery concern

CZAR'S MINISTER ARRIVES,
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—C. Bakhmetieff, ambassador from Russia to
Washington, and Mrs. Bakhmetieff,
formerly Miss Mary Beale of Washington, a sister of Mrs. John R. McLean, arrived in New York aboard the
French liner Provence vesterday on Lean, arrived in New York aboard the Colquitt to Adjutant-General Hutchin-French liner Provence yesterday on son, who is at Laredo to cope with the their way to Washington.

PROF. SEE TO LECTURE ON CAMERA

By courtesy of the school department of the city of Oakland, the next regular meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific will be held in the assembly hall of the Chabot Observatory on the evening of Saturday, November 25, at 8 o'clock. Professor J. T. T. See of the United States Naval Observatory, Mars Island, will deliver a popular address on the subject of "The Cosmogony of Com-

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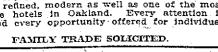
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Pathe's vaudeville novelty, "The Astis," an acrobatic team starring in Paris.

An interesting announcement for the near future is the coming of Wilkie Collins' famous novel, "The Moonstone" in

SLAYER OF DAUGHTER FINALLY SURRENDERS

MOAB, Utah, Nov. 20,-After holding the officers of Grand county at bay for 24 hours, John E. Brown, who early Friday morning killed his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Dubols, and inflicted wounds upon her husband from which he died later, surrendered to the sher-lff at an early hour yesterday.

Brown carried on frequent conversa-

of his surviving daughter and made arrangements of his business affairs,

arrangements of his business affairs, he intended to commit suicide. Later he called the officers and expressed a desire to surrender. Brown expressed sorrow for having killed his daughter, but he said he fit no regrt over the death of her husband.

Tho shooting took place on the way home from a dance and is said to have been the result of a trivial quarrel which, Dubols said in a statement bofore he died, started over his refusal to rid home with Brown. Mrs. Dubols was shot when she stepped between the men to stop their quarrel.

BRANCH STATE FARM SOUGHT BY VALLEY

SAN JOSE, Nov. 20 --- Members of the San Jose Grange are to start a cam-paign in an endeavor to get the author-ities to locate a branch of the State Farm School at Davis in this valley. The Grangers believe that conditions at Davis and here are so vastly different that results obtained there are not necessarily demonstrative of what Santa Clara val-ley ought to do. The officers of the organization will take the matter up with the proper officials this week.



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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT RE-DEDICATION OF CHURCH

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(Continued From Page 4)

rough plaster we see the Saviour figured as the Good Shepherd or as Orpheus, whose music charmed hell to give up its dead.

"There is the mystic Fish set in the eucharistic banquet and the vine which is Christ trails along the wall. The wise men of the east do homage to the child they found with His mother, and the church with uplift hands prays for the Hving and the dead. When, after 300 years, peace came under Constantine, great basilicas arose over the tombs of the apostles and the sepulcher of our Lord. Though the emptre was declining, its resources were still equal to building and aderning many a fane until its highest point was reached and Solomon himself conquered when in Naw Rome Justinian raised the mighty mass of St. Sophia, an achievement not surpassed until after the revival of the literature and ideas of the apostent world. "Michael Angelo consecrated to religon two of the noblest monuments of old Rome, and, plling the Pantheon of Agreeced over the tomble of the fisherman."

The GATE OF HEAVEN.

"Of course, my brethren, it is not to be expected that in this year." Rome Justinian raised the mighty mass of St. Sophia, an achievement not surpassed until after the revival of the literature and ideas of the ancient world. 'Michael Angelo consecrated to religon two of the noblest monuments of old Rome, and, piling the Pantheon of Agrippa on the basilies of Constantine, erected over the tomb of the fisherman the downstruct dome. the dome-the vast and wondrous dome

rected over the torab of the fisherman the dome—the vast and wondrous dome, to which Diana's marvei was a cell."
But it was meet that, Christianity should not be a mere borrower of the treasures of antiquity, and that, as she had evolved her own literature, so she should evolve her own site in Europe, however, for centuries the times were not propitious. The barbarlans had successfully broken the tradition of the Roman peace, and chaos reigned in the land. In those circumstances art fled to the cloisters and was chiefly devoted to adorning of the shrines of the saints or the vessels of the altar, and to transcribing and illuminating the text of holy writ. "In one museum of Dublin may be seen today what has been called the most beautiful book in the world — the Book of Kells, a copy of the Gospels illuminated by the hands of Irish monks, and in another the work of an Irish goldsmith, the Cross of Cong, the most graceful and elegant treatment that human genius has ever bestowed on the simple elements of the sign of salvation. "In Italy, and especially in Tuscany, where the mediaeval cities began to enjoy prosperity, the stiff and conventional traditions into which the ancient art had hardened commenced gradually to soften and to live, The gloomy churches soon shone with golden angels, and along the cloister walls marched the resplandent procession of the saints. The climax of love and purity was reached in those innumerable pictures of the mother and child that still have power even in the uncongenial surroundings of a museum, to touch the heart with religious feeling. "The height of all art was achieved in the beauty of suffering when the unbellevable report of the propher was bodied forth in some slarr piece that a smitten man should reign in awful majesty from the shameful tree."

forth in some altar piece that a smitten man should reign in awful majesty from the shameful tree.

DEVELOPMENT OF ARCHITECTURE.

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human spirit down.

FOREST FOR INSPIRATION.

'It was on this static mass that Frankish genius laid its hand, and lo' it energized and lived. The mediaeval architects went to the forest for their inspiration, and to what nobler model could they go? Breathes there a man that can stand on some California mountain side, and the ancient trees, and looking fer over valley and plain, not cry out with the psalmist: Laudate Dominum de terra, montes et omnes codies, ligna fruictifera et omnes cedri. Fraise ye the Lord from the earth, ye mountains and every hill; ye fruitful trees and all ye cedars.

"Let it be in the day that one stands in the welcome shade and watches the sunlight stream through the interlacing branches, it is a mean soul that will not bow with reverence in this solemn temple not made with hands. But far more at night — and alone. The sounds of the day are hushed, and the thin voice of the water course ascends from the canyon, as if one played a simple melody on the upper record of the organ. The tree tops sway and bend noiselessly under the feet of the angel hosts that march forth to the warsiof God. The hervest stars sing together their Crentor's glory as they come faming up the eastern sky, while low down in the west the young mon hangs like a silver sanctuary lamp before Him who bath set His tabernacle in the sun.

hangs like a silver sanctuary lamp before Him who hath set His tabernacie in the sun. The sun the first the ranks the massive Roman walls melted away and their places were taken by the fairy tracery of stained-glass windows that shone with many an olden story and the arms of many a noble house. The squat and bulky pillar sprang into a group of slender ghafts whose heads blossomed into the leaves of the wood and like the leaves of the story shaft sprang the groin-ribs, no longer in artificial and equal curve, but like the branches of the forest trees aspiring into the pointed arch, and crossing and recrossing to support the roof.

"The natural thrust of the arch reduced by its new shape was met by external buttresses as graceful as living things and by a multitude of pinnacles like the tree tops in a pine wood seen from a hill. The best tower which the liftsh monks had introduced to the continent was incorporated in the plan to balance the span that held the main door and the western window and grew into the graceful spire whole building was organic a system of thrusts and

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faith they reared a resting place for the sacrament in which He delights to be with the children of men.

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This church stands here as a testimony. Oakland is destined to be one of the great marts of the world if our children of the great marts of the world if our children of the great marts of the world if our children of the lotty buildings devoted to trade and industry, but here shall be an oasis in the desert where the weary may rest for a moment in the unceasing struggle, a well spring where the thirsty may drink of the waters of everlasting life.

"A distinguished inventor returning lately from abroad is reported to have said that he was gled to see that as the great commercial buildings grew ligher the church spires grew lower. Alas, how fatuous and rutile is mere materialism! The lofty towers shall sail saway, and his own, name shall be as forgotten as the name of Tarsus shall sail saway, and his own, name shall be as forgotten as the name of the inventor of the plough-share, but the human heart shall still aspire after God and the posts of the gates of heavon shall forever rest upon the earth.

"This church stands here as the center of this parish and its people's home. In these seats you shall sit Sunday after Sunday, and you shall tench your children the meaning of those pictured walls. Hers shall you receive strength to carry the burdens of life, here shall you receive strength to carry the burdens of life, here shall you receive shall on passes and lay you down to sleep before this altar. Oh, may your down to sheep before this altar. Oh, may your down to sheep before this altar. Oh, may your down to sheep before this altar. Oh, may your dream then bea as the dream of the patriarch of old, the heavens open and the sagels of God descending and ascending to whom He hath given charge forth in some siture piece that a smitten less of the sound of the siture of the sound of the siture of the sound of the s

illness.

In the evening the jubilee celebration was concluded at 7:30, with solemn vespers. Rev. Thomas F. Burke, C. S. P., of New York, preached the sermon. Glorza's Vespers were sung by a special choir, and Mrs. Schultz, soprano, sang 'O Salutaris." A quartet and chorus rendered Riga's "Tantum Ergo."

Members of the Catholic clersy from nearly every city around the bay were in attendance. Many of them had officiated at the ceremonless for the laying of the cornerstone of the church twenty-five years ago. At that time Archbishop Riordan had also presided.

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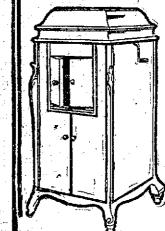
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ENGINEERING COURSE WILL BE EXPANDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Columbia University may make a radical change, efrective July 1, 1914, in her engineering courses, so that they will take up six years instead of four. The plan has been unanimously approved by the undorgraduate faculties and awaits the action of the trustees. The idea is to slevate the engineering courses to the plane of law and medicine.

aw and medicine.

President Butler recommended such a revision of the engineering curriculum in his annual report last year, and since then the undergraduate faculties have been at work on the scheme.

KILLED BY BROTHER IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

GOLD HILL, Ore., Nov. 20.—Coming as a climax to several accidents of the same nature in this vicinity this autumn, John Wilson was shot to death by his younger brother while hunting quall. Wilson, who was 20 years old, was horribly mutilated by the charge of shot that struck him in the side.

JAPANESE MURDERER GUILTY.

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THOMAS HALL, NOTED INVENTOR, IS DEAD

JAPANESE MURDERER GUILTY.

GREELEY, Col., Nov. 29.—F. Marata, a Japanese, was found guilty of the murder of K. Ibuski, another Japanese, at Platville, July 10, 1907. After a chase across the continent from San Francisco to New York, Marata was arrested upon information furnished by a discarded sweetheart. The verdict was for murder in the zecond dedict was for murder in the zecond dedict was for murder in the zecond dedict.

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Action Taken at This Morning's Session of Oakland City Council.

Action looking toward the revocation of the contract between the city of Oakland and the Hansbrough Brothers' company for the construction of 2000 feet of quay wall along the estuary water front from Myrtis to Clay streets, was taken by the city council this morning at the instance of Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson.

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The city intends to formally revoke the comract entered into in August, 1910, for failure to perform the work within the specified time and will re-advertise the work for new public bids as soon as the formalities of rescinding the contract are completed.

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When this work was advertised before, the lowest bidder, the Carterra Contracting company, was over \$150,000 below the estimate of the cost of the work made by the city engineer, and almost 8s nucen below the next lowest bidder. The Carterra company bid \$222,000 on the quay wall, and afterward assigned the contract to Hansbrough Brothers of San Francisco.
Hansbrough Brothers have recently been adjuged bankrupt, and the city will declare foriest the checks filed with the city council for faithful performance of the work.

the work.

The resolution this morning directs the company to proceed with the work, and gives notice that if this order is not complied with within a week, the contract will be rescinded, and new bids advertised for. Less than 200 feet of the quay wall has been completed by the contracting company.

ontracting company.

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The Carterra Contracting company and the city of Oakland entered into a contract on the 25th day of Augist, 1910, for the construction of a quay vail on San Antonio creek, and

"Whereas, Said contract was therefore inly and regularly assigned by said Carerra Contracting company to Hansrough Brothers company, a corporation, and

duly and regularly assigned by said Carterra Contracting company to Hansbrough Brothers company, a corporation, and "Whereas, Said Hansbrough Brothers company, a corporation, was thereafter adjudged a bankrupt, and thereafter, towit; on the 8th day of November, 1911. A. W. Furlong was regularly appointed trustee of said bankrupt, and "Whereas, it is provided in paragraph 15 of said contract that whenever, in the opinion of the city of Oukland, the said work of constructing said quay wall is neglected by said contractor, or the same is not prosecuted with the diligence and force meant and intended in and by the terms of said contract, it, shall be lawful for the said city of Oakland, upon seven (1) days' notice to said contractor, to rescind said contract and to to advertise for new-bids for the construction of said wall, and "Whereas, it appears that neither said Hansbrough Brothers company nor said trustee has prosecuted said work since the first day of October, 1911, and are not now prosecuting said contract, or with any diligence or force meant or intended in or by the terms of said contract, or with any diligence or force or at all, now, therefore, be if "Resolved, That said Hansbrough Brothers company and said trustee be, and they are hereby notified to proceed with the construction of said quay wall with the diligence and force meant and intended by the terms of said contract, and, be if further "Resolved, That said Hansbrough Brothers company and said trustee be, and they are notified that unless they or one of them proceed with the construction of said quay wall with the diligence and force meant and intended by the terms of said contract, and, be if further "Resolved, That said Hansbrough Brothers company and said trustee be, and iney are notified topy of this resolution that said city of Oakland will, at its option, proceed with the performance of the work previded for in said contract, to the account and at the expense of the said Hansbrough Brothers company and said trustee all according to the term

ther
"Resolved, That a certified copy of this resolution be served on the Hansbrough Brothers company and upon said trustee forthwith; and be it further "Resolved, That a certified copy of this resolution be mailed by the city clerk to the Pacific Surety company, the surety on said Hansbrough Brothers company's bond."

Redding.

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 20.-W. W. Reese a mining man, and Mrs. John E. Reynolds of Redding, testified for the state today in the trial of Daniel Floming, accused of the murder of George Vailler. Recse testified that the arrived at the station testified that the arrived at the station after Goble had been taken from the top of the car. Witness saw Florning remove Vallier and heard Florning say "the boys have been drunk and fighting." Vailler Vallier and heard Fleming say "the boys have been drunk and fighting." Vallier was bleeding and unconscious, Reese said that Fleming was not unduly rough in handling Vallier.

Mrs. Reynolds said that she saw a man standing on the roof of the Pull-man and also saw a person she believed to be a porter hanging on the side of the car. She said she saw two men, one in uniform, walking toward the front of the train. She could not identify them. the request of District Attorney At the request of District Attorney Brainard the Jury was excused while opposing counsel argued the admissibility of evidence to be offered by the state, said to be that one of the men in questions to said to be that one of the men in questions to said to be the said to be that one of the said to be the s

tion was heard by Mrs. Reynolds to ask the other. "Why did you hit him?" The other one was said to have replied, "I did not hit him. It was the other fel-

Judge Barby ruled that the proposed evidence was not admissible

CHEAP LACE SOLD AS RARE: WOMAN JAILED

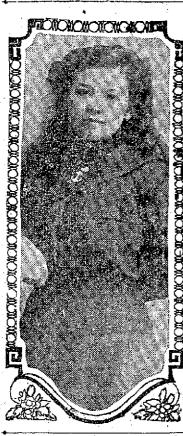
BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—A woman glying the name of Mrs. Annie McMillan of Twenty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, was arrested by Policeman Depue today at Benvenue avenue and Dwight way while endeavoring to sell cheap lace at exorbitant prices. Several days ago she sold Mrs. Walter Thomas of Claremont lace at the value of \$5 for \$125, declaring it to be genuing. of \$5 for \$125, declaring it to be genuine handmade Scotch and Irish variety.

Mrs. McMillan declared that she was willing to remunerate the persons claiming to have been victimized and will be released after she settles several claims.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER FOR QUEENS JAILED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Justice Scudder of the Queens County Supreme Court or dered today the issuance of warrants for the arrest of Joseph Cassidy, Democratic leader of Queens County; Wm. Willette Jr., candidate for Supreme Court Justice on the Democratic ticket in the second judicial district, and Louis T. Walker Jr. following an investigation as to whether certain politicians received large sums of fanney for Willet's nomination.

AT FIFTEEN THIS GIRL OF WALES IS EVANGELIST



prodigy, her remarkable ability and eloquence as a revivalist creating an impression wherever she appeared. She not many prizes in Wales for singing.

jewelry from the window. All the articles taken were of a cheap quality and the total loss does not exceed \$40. Inouve returned about midnight, after being away from his store, which is in front of the apartments in which he resides, for several hours. He reported the burgiary to the police, but no trace of the thieves has been found.

Jealous of Morris Saven, a 7-year-old

Jealous of Morris Saven, a 7-year-old vender of gum and candy in the streets, two rivals attacked him last night while he was on his way to his home at 700 Castro street, and robbed him. The two older boys had been unsuccessful in their endeavors to sell their wares, and observed that Morris was "making good." They attacked the lad at a dark portion of the street, knocked him down and took \$1 in coln and many packages of sum from him. The police are looking for the two juvenile thugs.

Fickpockets relieved Angelo Arveno, a florist of this city, of a purse containing \$45 yesterday morning while on a San Pablo avenue car at Twelfth street and Broadway.

Broadway,
William Letts Oliver of 101 Vernon street reported to the police the theft of a vibrator coll from his gasoline yacht "Bonnie Doon," which was an hored off Fourteenth avenue in the

When Miss Grace Green of 2460 Web-ster street went to the store of J. Hettych at Fourteenth and Castro streets Saturday to get her furs she had left to be cleaned, she found the store closed and that Hettych is in an insane asylum. The furs were valued at \$50.

The room of Ho Po Sun, 30714 Eighth street, was looted Saturday night, the thief securing clothing valued at \$15.

WEMPE'S WIDOW LOSES BATTLE FOR ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Mary Wempe, widow of the late Henry L Wempe, and their children cannot share in the millions owned by Gerhard Wempe, a local capitalist residing with his family at the Fairmount Hotel, or of his brother, William Wempe of 419 Oak street. After a four years' fight in the Superior Court a four years' fight in the Superior Court her petition was denied today by Judge James M. Troutt in a judgment reciting that the widow had falled to show that at the time of Henry L. Wempe's death he was a partner with his brothers in the property of Henry Wempe Sr., who died sixteen years ago, or that Henry Wempe Sr. at the time of his death left an estate of any kind or character.

The claim of the widow was that when Henry Wempe Sr. died he left large pron-

The claim of the winow was that when Henry Wempe Sr. died he left large property interests which his three sons, Gerhard, William and Henry L., appropriated to their own use without the formality of probating the estate.

RAILWAY HEAD QUOTES BIBLE IN UNITY PLEA

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—Taking the 24th and 25th verses of the third chapter of the gospel of St. Mark as a text, "And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand," L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk & Western rall-road, in an address before the Traffic club of Pittsburg, recently urgod co-operation agent. tion agent.

BLIZZARD AT SEA

Flattery.

The gas schooner Archer, Captain Parker, arrived this morning from Rhodes the People of this city will be given an Harbor and laid at the Oakland Dock and Warehouse Company's wharf, where she is discharging 1700 barrels of lime ma and along the canal zone then they for the Remillard Brick Company. The Archer was formerly a barkentine, but because of her slow sailing ability was remodeled and made into a gas schooner. She is the only one of her class on the coast, and makes the run from Port Angeles, a distance of 700 miles, for the small cost of \$40 for fuel. While off Cape Flattery the vessel was set upon by a fleree snow storm and southeast the difficulties which had to be surgale, which nearly wrecked the vessel on the rocks off the cape. Splendid seamanship on the part of Captain Archer overcame the adverse winds with During the time that the snow fell the thermometer fell to 10 below zero and the snow covered the vessel two feet in

steam schooner Hanalei, Captain Hamma, arrived this morning from San Pedro and arrived this morning from San Pedro and laid at Long wharf, where she is picking up freight for the run north. The vessel reports fine weather with the exception of a tierce southeaster off the port of San Pedro. The schooner, rode, the heavy seas well and no damage was done.

After discharging six cars of box shocks at Long wharf the steam schooner. Homer, Captain Lee, left for Coos Bay.

CARGO OF POLES.

MISS MARGARET BEVAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Miss Margaret
Bevan of Wales is now doing evangelistic
work in the west. She arrived in this
country about two weeks ago and
preached her first sermon in Scranton the
Sunday following.

This is Miss Bevan's second trip to the
United States. On her first visit, three
years ago, when she was only 15 years
old, she was looked upon as an infant
profiley, her remarkable ability and elo-

take on lumber at that port and then proceed on to Valparaiso, where she will discharge. The Silverstone Brothers' yacht Lily,

Captain Sam Stare, went out last Saturday on a duck hunting trip to the salt marshes off South San Francisco. The little yacht was, caught in the southwester which raged during the night and nearly swamped. She rode the seas well and all came out well. The passengers,

cheap Baubles Are Taken
From Japanese Shop
On Seventh.

Burglars broke the glass from the winlow of a Japanese Jewelry store conducted
by T. Inouyo at 370 Seventh street last
night and took seven watches and some
Jewelry from the window. All the articles
taken were of a cheap quality and the

WHISKER BUYCUTT

Dickinson College Girls Not in Sympathy With Men's Desire for Dignity.

CARLISLE Pa. Nov. 20 .-- Co-eds at Dickinson college are threatening to boy-cott the members of the sentor class, who are attempting to establish the custom of adding dignity to their collegiate po-sition by growing mustaches. The young taking the idea with enthus asm and Carlisle barbers are directed to stand back and away from the sprouting

hirsute appendages.

It is quietly hinted about Carlisle that druggists of the town are reaping a harvest from collegians, many of whom are vest from collegians, many of whom are competing for the honor of training the first full-grown mustache. The sale of skin food and massage cream has increased wonderfully during the last week. But through it all there comes a volume of protests from the coeds at staid old Dickinson, who refuse to be seen with the students growing the "horrid old things". The threatend beyond them old things." The threatened boycott, they declare, will be against the bristles and not the men.

The seniors, in a dignified way, are

enthusiastic because the lip decorations of various hues, but have been disappointed in discovering no name suitable to describe the peculiar adornments.

WASHERWOMAN WILLS AN ESTATE OF \$10,000

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 .-- The will of Mrs Annie Missener of Alton, who died last week, was made public yesterday by the executor, R. G. Huskinson, and showed that "Amnie" Miessuer, famed as a washerwoman, left a fortune of \$10,000. The greater part of this she had earned over a washtub and saved by her thrift Twenty-six hequests were contained in the will, most of them being for smal amounts. The Garman Evangelical Lutheran church receives \$200. About half of the estate will go to a neighbor, Mrs. Morgan Onterbink, who always nursed the aged woman when she needed aften

Since the death of her husband, Emilie five years ago, Mrs. Messner has lived alone in a little cottage which she owned. Every morning found her on her way to some home in the neighborhood to do the

family washing. "I do it just because I love to work,"
was the explanation she would give when
asked who she did not take life easier during her declining years.

LUMBER DEALERS DENY ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

DETROIT, Nov. 20 .- The Michigan Retall Lumber Dealers' Association, its of-ficers and directors in the federal court here made answer today to the recent in-

tion agent.

He pleaded the necessity for the creation of a proper public sentiment before the railroads can prosper and the stipper receive the service necessary for his advancement.

"It is incumbent upon all to think calmby and clearly," he said, "to throw aside prejudice and narrow selfishness and work together with candor, harmony and fair dealing for the common good."

ceedings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The supreme court of the United States, today adjourned until Monday December 4, with-Tomorrow afternoon at Ye Liberty out attorneys for the indicted packers in Chicago making any attempt before the tribunal to slay the packers trial on charges of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. ed with the scenes and affairs at Panaever had heretofors. The occasion will mark the appearance of the noted travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemp. in their interesting travel talk of Panama and the great Panama Canal, the eighth wonder of the world. This presentation will give the audience a remarkably clear conception of the prog-

mounted by the government engineers

VESSEL RUNS INTO KEMP LECTURE ON WATCH ATTORNEYS CALIFORNIA BOOM CANAL IMPORTANT OF MEAT PACKERS

Gas Schooner Archer Reports Progress on Big Panama Cut Government Prepared to Block Progressive Republicans Call Counsel for Corporation Has Experience While Off Will Be Told and Attempt to Stay Pro- Meeting to Boost Him Objection to Enter and for Presidency.

he tribunal we can charges of criminal the particles of course of the content of

mounted by the government angineers will be pushing forward this wonderful work.

The canal commission has given endorsement to the Kemps' work and have pronounced it the most complete and artistic series of motion pictures and sicreopticon views yet obtained on the subject. Upon special request they were shown before the Senate and House of Representatives. The appearance here will no doubt result in a very successful engagement.

This interesting entertainment will begin tomorrow afternoon as a sea at a suppose the carpenter of the United States before that the might be saved in the examination of the candidates for jury service when the case is finally called to trial.

Judge Carpenter.

It is believed that the trial will not be carled that the trial will not be carled to the serve in the set by Judge Koblsaat for filing hir order to quash the writ of, habeus corpus, Judge Carpenter it is thought might take up the examination of the venire summoned before him. He was expected to hear excuses of prospective jurors and weed out those men who will be unable to serve in order that time might be saved in the examination of the candidates for jury service when the case is finally called before Judge Carpenter before Wednesdey morning, the time set by Judge Carpenter to the work of the

this interesting entertainment will Judge Carpenter of the United States begin tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, that hour having been set to allow students and teachers to attend without inconvenience.

ed for trial.

Judge Carpenter of the United States District Court took cognizance of the proceedings before Judge Kohlsaat and continued the packers trial until Wednesday morning.

Meeting to Boost Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .-- A conference of progressive Republican leaders of California will be held at the Palace hotel next Saturday afternoon. A call has been sent out through

Dusteldorf, which arose here late yester ay in an attempt to lift the Lahm cup for distance landed safely today at Mon-roeville, 110 miles northeast. To succeed they would have had to travel more

PROTEST HEARING OF STEEL TRUST

Objection to Enter and It is Considered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Richard Lindahury, counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, made objection before the Stanley steel trust investigating committee today to a continuance of the hearing in view of the government's suit against the steel corporation. He argued to continue the hearing would be against the provisions of the resolutions of the congress authorizing inquiry into acts not under investigation by the gov-

The committee went into executive session. After lengthy deliberation it was decided to postpone further consideration of the objection until the assembling of the full committee.

MISS ROSEMARIE ZILZ TO BE SEEN IN OAKLAND

Society folk in this city are keenly interested in the musicale and exhibition of classical dancing which Miss Rosemaria Zilz of London will give on Thursday night at Ebell Club Hall.

Miss Zilz was educated on the continent and studied dancing under the best instructors. Among her teachers was

structors. Among her teachers was Maud Allen, whose visit to San Francisco created such a furore. Miss Zilz has a long list of prominent local society wo-men as her natronesses and her evening men as her patronesses and her evening

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If you are ever to have a piano in your home you ought by all means take advantage of this situation which compels us to sacrifice our splendid Oakland stock. Remember, we have but three weeks left in which this store and everything must and will be sold by that time. So come in today or this evening and get the plano of your choice.

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of

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Sherman & Hyde 65

Rachael Fisher 167

Straus . 190 Schubert 257

Sherwood 150

Kranich & Bach 272

218 Emerson . .

Jewett . 167 Behning . 147

Schubert .

Steinway Sq.

Williard . .

Opposite

Orpheum

Fives Motion for Rehearing in Physician Continues His Fight Next Friday Evening Congress- Justice Edgar Forced to Re- Thieves Had Silver All Ready Mexican General Arraigned for Suspected White Slaver Makes Supreme Court of to Escape From San man Knowland Will De- peat His Ruling to Anx- to Move When Presence Violation of Neutrality Sensational Attempt to Es-Missouri,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.-Quoting Colonel Roosevolt's declaration of W. P. Burke of the Burke Sanatofor a "square deal" for both the cor porations and the public, the International Harvester Company today filed in cupying as a patient of his sanatorium, the Supreme Court of Missouri a motion for a rehearing in the recent case, in which it was conditionally custed from which it was conditionally ousted from the state and fined 550,000 on charges of violating the state anti-trust law. The gist of the motion is that the Harvester company ought not to be punished for the mere possession of power, and it announced its "intention of vigorously resisting the fine."

The brief quotes this language from the court's opinion by Chief Justice Valillent:

"On the whole, the evidence shows that the International Hurvester Company has not used its power to oppress or injure the farmers who are its customers."

WILL OPPOSE FINE. Referring to the fine the company says it will oppose it, "not so much because of its amount as because of the fact, as is contended, that so large a fine will create the impression that the company has been unfair or oppressive in its dealings and therefore deserved so severe with her. Si a punishment, while the language of the of her baby. court's opinion is to the contrary,

The brief quotes ex-President Roosevelt as follows;

We demand that big business must give the people a square deal. In return we must insist that when cayone engaged in big business honestly and en-deavors to do right, he shall, himself be given a square deal.

'We need to formulate and immediately, a policy, which, in dealing with big corporations that behave themselves and which contain no menace, save what is necessarily potential in any corporation, which is of great size and vory well manbut at their regulation and supervision.

JUAREZ 'ATTACK IS CELEBRATED

tion of War.

EL PASO, Nov. 20 .-- What was sup posed at first to have been an attack on Juarez by Reyesistas, proved, upor investigation, to be the celebration by Maderistas of the anniversary of the beginning of the Madero revolution. The principal feature of the demonstration was the discharge of firearms, which gave rise to the report that followers of General Royes were attacking Juarez.
The firing of the celebrants lasted an hour or more, the number of shots fired being estimated at a thousand. El Pascans were aroused from their slumreasons were aroused from their sum-bers and flocked to the bridges and river bank to witness, if possible, what they felt sure was a battle. This impression was deepened by knowledge that the Juarcz garrison has been on the alert for some sudden developments in con-nection with revolutionary activities in which the name of General Reves, now under arrest by the United States government, has been particularly con-

SPREADS ACROSS BORDER.

Mexican officials doubled precaution after the arrest of General Reyes, fear-

after the arrest of General Reyes, fearing that that act might start trouble. The feeling of anxiety over the situation spread in a modified degree to the Amadean side of the Rio Grande.

When daylight arrived it was possible for reporters to cross the river and the true situation was disclosed. It was learned in addition that reinforcements of 100 men arrived from Chihuahua in time to participate in the anniversary, celebration. Considerable significance is attached by local observers to the fact attached by local observers to the fact that the government has deemed it wise

STREET ORDERED

City Engineer to Draw Up Plans for Immediate Betterment of Bruce.

Plans and specifications for grading, curbing and macadamizing Bruce street between East Thirty-fourth and East Thirty-eighth streets are to be drawn immediately by City Engineer Perry F. Brown, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the City Council this morn-

The following recommendations from Commissioner of Streets Wm. J. Excus received favorable action:
Resolution of intention to construct central country.

ment sidewalks.
Resolution to construct sidewalks in twenty days on various streets. Granting Onkland Paving Company per-mission to grade curb and oil macadam McAdam street from Hillside avenue to

Hayes street.

Directing City Engineer to prepare plans, etc., for grading, etc., Bruce street between East Thirty-fourth and East Thirty-eighth streets.

Granting removal of trees in front of

1168 East Nineteenth street.

Granting E. S. Froebe permission to remove trees in front of 969 Jackson street.

Polition in removal of tree in front of 1/20 Third avenue filed. WORKMAN DIES FROM FALL DOWN OLD SHAFT

STOCKTON, Nov. 20. - While repair ing a building on El Dorado street this morning J. Zimmer, a carpenter, fell into an elevator shaft and sustained injuries from which he died an hour later at the emergency hospital. The building was under upled and the shaft was partially concealed by rubbish. He was 85 years of age and is survived by a widow and two children.

Quentin,

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 .- The appeal rium, convicted on a charge of dynamiting the tent which Miss Smith was ocnear Santa Rosa, was up before the third district court of appeals today for argument. Burke appealed from the judgment sentencing him to ten years in San Quentin prison, by attacking the indictment on technical grounds and declaring that the district attorney and his assistant had been guilty during the trial of improper conduct prejudicial to the defendant.

The morning session of the court was taken up by arguments made by Judge Cooper, counsel for Burke. Cooper made one of the most éloquent addresse ever heard before the district court. Attorney W. F. Cowan also appeared for Burke, and J. Charles Jones, of the attorney general's office, appeared for the state. Burke, according to the decision of the fury which tried him, placed a quantity of dynamite beneath the cot occupied by Miss Smith and lighted the fuse. His alleged object was to get rid of her because of his previous intimate relations with her. She claimed he is the father

Weeps as Testimony Is Given 15 ENDURSEMENT Today During Hearing of Today During Hearing of the Divorce Trial

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 20. — Lena Behrman, maid of Mrs. J. J. Moore, was on the witness stand today to resume her testimony in the divorce suit now or trial. She said she had never seen Moore kick or abuse his wife. She had not seen Moore throw his little caughter, Lillian,

Maderistas Fire 1000-Shots on Anniversary of Declara-

JUDGE, BRIDEGROOM AT - 73, SCOFFS AT OLD AGE

BUFFALO, Nov. 20 .- "There is no such ing as old age for the man and woman ming as old age for the man and woman who have lived the right sort of lives," said Judge William Eastman, 73 years old, of Omaha, Neb., who last night was married to Mrs. Sarah Green, 62, at the home of the latter's son, Floyd.

"Men 60 or 70 who follow their inclinations to take a bridg usually face a storm of adverse criticism." storm of adverse criticism," continued the Judge. "The prevalent feeling seems to be that a person after passing the three-score milestone should go into the discard. But I'm not going to let them

"In a great many cases it is more advisable for a man of my age to marry than for a youth of 21 to do so. The man of 70 knows enough to look before he leaps. He knows what he's about He realizes the sanctity of the marriage

Hale and hearty, with only his snowwhite hair and beard to give indication of his age, Judge Eastman asserted he felt as young today as he did 50 years "And I'm as sound as a dollar," he

DYING PRISONER IS

Dying of consumption T. Yamakawa, Japanese prisoner at the county fall, was this forenoon granted parole by District Attorney Donahue and Sheriff and twansferres to the infirmary, Several months ago the Japanese was convicted of assaulting a counarces was convicted of assaulting a countryman with a knife, but was released on parole on account of his physical condition. He violated the terms of the parole by not reporting and was rearrested the other day by a deputy sheriff. Yesterday Dr. Henning Koford pronounced him in the last stages of consumption and a menace to the health of the other inmates of the jail. It was upon his recommendation that the prisoner was transferred to the infirmary. oner was transferred to the infirmary

FEDERATION OF MOTHERS' CLUBS MEETS TOMORROW

The Cakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will meet temotrow afternoon at 130 in the rooms of the Lafayette School Mothers' Club, Eighteenth and West Mothers' Club, Eighteenth and West streets. Mrs. H. W. Spencer, president of the club, will act as chairman. The speakers will be Mrs. Elinor Carlisie, member of the board of education of Borkeley; Mrs. H. N. Rowell, president of the Berkeley Mothers' Clubs, and Mrs. Thomas Sashury president of the Bay Chomas Scabury, president of the Bay Federation of Mothers' Clubs,

Mrs. Spencer, announced this morning that the local federation will discuss free text-books and subjects that pertain to the welfare of the school children.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF HELD IN \$4000 BAIL

HAYWARD, Nov. 20,—Joseph Soto, alias Gonsalzes, charged with stealing a valuable horse from Frank Lavin, appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse this morning and was held to answer to the superior court, bail being fixed at \$4000. The prisoner was taken to the county jail to await trial. Soto was arrested in Niles by Constable Joseph. Boderick when he attempted to sell the Granting P. H. Sundberg an extension of the of sixty days for improving Twill 1-fifth avenue.

Granting P. Mathlesen permission to construct curb on Twenty-ninth street between Fairmount and Oakland avenues.

Dealthon in regard of tree in front claims to be a relation of the Peraita

HARVESTER TRUST DR. BURKE CASE IN WILL HOLD OPEN JUDGE SAYS 'NO' QUOTES ROOSEVELT COURT OF APPEALS MEET EACH MONTH TO FAIR 'JURORS'

liver Lecture.

The Chamber of Commerce of Oak-ind will inaugurate the plan of an open meeting of members, to be held each month, with an address on Friday eve-ning, the 24th linst, by Congressman Knowland, who will speak on the devel-opment of Oakland harbor, with special reference to the completion of the Pan-aune canal.

ance.

It is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce to have open membership meetings every month, at which there will be an address with some report of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and an experiment for members to have

OF STREET PLANS

Petitions Filed With Council by Residents of Annexed Section.

cil this morning asking for the endorse-ment of a program of proposed street improvement extensions into the hill region above Hopkins streets in the annexed dis-trict. The petitions were referred to Commissioner of Streets William J. Bac-

Acting upon the initiative of the Allendale Improvement club, a joint ligh-way commission has been formed by the Laurel Grove, Taxpayers' Steinway Terrace, Latham Terrace, Hopkins Street and Twenty-third Avenue improvement clubs. The commission is composed of W. E. Sansome, W. H. Locke, R. R. Brust, J. R. Mulrooney, Grant D. Miller, W. G. Hawes, R. C. Vose, W. H. Hus-band, A. Bales, F. Vielhauer, P. Cooper, F. M. Smith.

BEST EXHIBIT

RELEASED ON PAROLE Many Hear About Local Products at Chicago Land Show.

> Word was received from Wilbur Walker, secretary of the merchants exchange, who is now in Chicago lecturing at the land show, that California has the largest and hest display of products in the exposition building. The counties of this State that are represented are Alameda, Tulare, Los Angeles and San Diego. According to Walker, the auditorium is crowded every day and great interest is taken in the lectures on California products. The land show will continue until December 9.

CHINA' SMITH WILL TAKE INEBRIETY BATH

James J. Smith, better known to the police and by the denizens of Chinatown as "China" Smith, this morning surrendered himself to Insepetor of Police Bock and asked to be sent to a state asylum for the insane for treatment for inserting Rock transfered Smith to the inebriety. Book transfered Smith to the detention ward at the Receiving Hospital and then swore to an affidavit in the of-fice of the district attorney charging him with being an intemperate person. nim with heing an intemperate person.

Smith was once a justice of the peace of San Jose. Afterwards he was law clerks in the offices of Attorney. D. M. Delmas, in San Francisco, for several years and then he entered the United States Immigration Service as Chinese interperter at San Francisco. He lost that position on account of liquor. Smith thinks that six months or a year of treatment in a public say. or a year of treatment in a public asy-lum will rid him of alcoholism: He has long been suspected by the police of being ddicted to the use of narcotic drugs but this habit he denies.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR MAGAZINE MAN

peared before Justice of the Fearest and of answer to the superior court, ball being fixed at \$4000. The prisoner was taken to the county jail to await trial. Soto was arrested in Niles by Constable Joseph Roderick when he attempted to sell the stolen property. Soto declares that he was under the influence of liquor when he perpetrated the theft. He is connected with the Do Soto family prominent in the Spanish days here. The prisoner also claims to be a relation of the Peralta family in San Leandro.

GIRL GETS \$4300 IN

SUIT FOR LOST LOVE

CAFT

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 20.—A jury gave Miss Eva Close, \$4300 in a breach of promise sult against Winfield Fox, a science teacher in Elwood high school. The police state that Haynes, who juries at the to grant of promise sult against Winfield Fox, a science teacher in Elwood high school. The police state that Haynes, who juries at the game country neighborhood near here. He admitted he called on Miss Close were reared in the same country neighborhood near here. He admitted he called on Miss Close word ago.

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peat His Ruling to Anxious Women.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20: - Declaring that she wanted to hear Judge Edgar's "no" regarding the legality of women jurors, Mrs. Hester Harland, manager of the recent suffragists campaign in Berkeley, called up that jurist on the tele-phone this morning. Again Judge Edgar said "No." He added that the current case on his docket would be charged with men on the jury, although an announce-ment had been made to the contrary. The

opment of Oakland harbor, with special reference to the completion of the Panama canal.

This lecture will differ from those heretofore delivered by Congressman Knowland on the Panama canal in that it will apply especially to the commercial advantages which will accrue to Cakland in the shortening of the water route to the Atlantic coast and European ports.

Knowland has provided a number of new slides which will be combined with the latest data with regard to the development of Oakland harbor, in which he has taken a lively interest and been an active factor. In this connection it is interesting to recall the remark of Congressman Humphrey, who said, after inspecting Oakland's water front improvement with Congressman Knowland the other day:

'I am greatly impressed with the vastness of Oakland's water front development. I know of no city in the United States that is engaged in so great an undertaking, and is doing so much to help itself, as Oakland."

The people of Oakland have scarcely begun to appreciate the possibilities of this harbor, which promises to be not only a harbor of local and Pacific coast interest, but of international importance.

It is the purpose of the Chamber of case was so tried.

Judge Edgar found several women in
the court room and told them just what
he had told Mrs. Harland. They dispersed. Judge Edgar explained that the
California Code of Civil Procedure provided for none other than men jurors.
The case tried in Judge Edgar's court this morning before a jury of men was that of Anton Zapffel, an Oakland baker

IN EGYPTIAN HALL

Its Opening on November 20.

pening of the new Egyptian Hall of the Nile Club, November 29, when telented members of the society will give an imromptu program. The hall has been in he course of construction for the past four months and cost \$12,000. Egyptian hieroglyphics, ancient figures of antiquity and unique columns form the decorations in the hall, which will be used as the

Arrangements for the opening jinks have not as yet been announced

Life of These Lemons

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- A divorce SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—A divorce action was filed this morning by Janet Lemons against Mervin G. Lemons, and the wife charges that her spouse attempted suicide on three different occasions, running the gauntlet from iodine to a shot gun as the implement with which he intended to destroy himself. The couple reside at 283 Washington street, and Mrs. Lemons declared that her husband had threatened to kill her and himself on several occasions and it made her hysterical and ill and forced made her hysterical and ill and forced her to go to the home of her mother.

BLOODTHIRSTY' SWANN'S CASE IS DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—"Have you killed anybody since Saturday?" asked Police Judge Weller this morning of John R. Swann, the alleged "desperate criminal," arrested by Detective Sargeants McGowan and McLaughlin, last week, "No, your honer," replied the defendant. "Case dismissed," ordered the court.

The motion for the dismissal had been made by Assistant District Attorney Tabu, as there was no evidence to con-nect Swann definitely with the crime of robbery of which he stood charged. The prisoner's thirst for notoriety lead him to have handbills printed calling for his arrest as a "bloodthirsty murderer," with killings to his credit in Alaska and South Africa, but it was proved that he was a faker. Accordingly today he was given his liberty.

TWO MEN INJURED WHEN

A wagon containing Charles Johnson of 1167 Sanchez street, San Francisco, owner of the cutfit, and Oscar Carlson and Albert Benson, was struck by a westbound local train at the Seventh at Fallon street crossing of the Southern Pacific about 11 o'clock last night and reduced to a wreck. The horses and Johnson escaped injury, but both Carlson and Benson were badly hurt. The former sustained a fracture of the left arm and a severe concussion of the brain, which may develop into a fractured skull, while Benson was cut and bruised about the head and body in a hundred places, aside from his left hundred places, aside from his left hand being crushed and the bones broken. The injured men were treat-ed at the receiving hospital. They re-side at No. 3 Howard street, San Fran-

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Organized labor with the Socialists of Cakland and vicinity are going to help their brothers and comrades in Los Antheir brothers and comrades in Los Angeles by giving an entertainment in Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue, next Sunday, November 26, at. 2 p. m. All labor unions and Socialist branches will unite in making it a success. The entire proceeds will be donated to the workers' campaign in Los Angeles.

The entertainment will be a good one, as the last of talent has been secured. The entertainment will be a good one, as the best of talent has been secured for an hour's program, to be followed by Mayor J. Stitt Wilson in one of his campaign talks. Mayor Wilson has just returned from the south and is thoroughly familiar with the situation. The chair-

CORONER'S JURY FINDS PHYSICIAN IS GUILTY

FRUITVALE, Nov. 20.—Dr. G. E. Kleeman, a practicing physician of Oakland, who is alleged to have performed a criminal operation upon Mrs. Mary Cameron nal operation upon Mrs. Mary Cameron, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury which convened in the local morgue this morning. The verdict declared that the death of Mrs. Cameron was due to a criminal operation.

According to the latest reports Dr. Kleeman has been released on \$10,000 bonds.

FAMILY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN EARLY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn and tankhouse at 735 Oak street early resterday morning. The building, which was the property of L. May, was occupied by a family of Japanese, who narrowly escaped death in the flames. The damage amounts to \$1500, which was nartially covered by insurance

WOWAN FRIGHTENS BERNARDO REYES | MAN HUNT LED AWAY BURGLARS GIVES \$10,000 BAIL

to Move When Presence Was Discovered,

Because Mrs. Don Williams woke up and found a burglar in her room at 1464 Webster street shortly before 3 o'clock webster street shortly before 3 o'clock this morning the attempted robbery of the house, which is operated as a rooming house by Mrs. E. M. Campbell and her daughters, was frustrated, although the robbers, two in number, escaped. Mrs. Williams, when she saw a man standing by the side of the bed, called her husband, which frightened the robber, who was heard to speak to a companion hidden in the shadows in the room, and together the two escaped from panion hidden in the shadows in the room, and together the two escaped from the house before the police could be called. Discovery of a pile of silverware and other plunder on the dining room table showed where the robbers had prepared for their flight, but so far as is known they secured nothing.

According to Mrs. Williams, the men ware heard roothers had prepared to the property of the proper

were heard moving about the upper floor of the house in a noisy fashion, indicating inexpertness as robbers. A heavy chair which had been placed against the door of the Williams room in the absence of a bolt was pushed aside and one man entered. The light was dim, but Mrs. Milliams could see that he was dressed in dark clothes and seemed to be young, although she was unable to see his face, Upon discovery the man bolted. A general alarm was given through the house and the police phoned to, but while they nelsed. Interesting Exercises to Mark

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No traces of the robbers identify were left behind them.

Interesting exercises will mark the CALLED BY DEATH

Former Singer Dies at Her Home in Hayward After Brief Illness.

HAYWARD, Nov. 20.—The death co-curred this morning of Mrs. Ivy Wandesfords Kersey at her home in Homestead Was Not Astringent well known concert singer and traveled extensively throughout the United States She was well known in musical circles in Boston, New York and Chicago. She has resided in Homestead for the past fifteen years and was 57 years of age. The dead woman was the daughter of the late Juan D. Wandersforde, the well known English landscape painter. She is survived by May Wandersforde, her mother and several nieces. The funeral will take place next Wednesday from the family home. The place of interment has not yet been

OBJECT TO REMOVAL OF FREE KINDERGARTEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — Superior Judge Mogan received a petition this morning asking that he investigate the conduct of the Pixley memorial free conduct of the Fixing' memorial trest. Brown of Chicago, Kirby received kindergarten, which had moved from a 22 votes, against six for George F. Pawi-fresidio district to the Richmond district. It is alleged by residents of the former section that the terms of Mrs. Pixing section that the terms of Mrs. Pixing section that the terms of Mrs. Pixing section that the terms of Mrs. garten have been violated in the moving of the institution. It was owing to the number of similar schools in the neigh-borhood that the change was made and there is a petition pending for the sale of the property on which the kinder-garten stood on Groenwich street, between Fillmore and Steiner.

BELL BOY RUN DOWN WHILE ON SIDEWALK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 - Jack TRAIN STRIKES WAGON at 10:30 this morning. Nevertheless he on Chesley street, was run down by an automobile, the

Violation of Neutrality

Laws.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 20 .-- General Bernardo Reyes, arrested in San Antonio Saturday on a charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United itates. United States Commissioner Edwards on a new warrant which also charges that Reyes is a fugitive from Webb county southern district of Texas. aredo is situated. Reyes gave \$10,000

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS PLANS WHIST PARTY

HENRY WINDROM KILLS HIMSELF

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.-Henry Window, aged 70, and a pioneer resident of Berkeley committed suicide at 2:80 this afternoon by shooting himself in the head with an ancient powder pistol at his home, 738 Channing way. A long invalidasium was the cause of self-destruction. He leaves a son, E. B. Windrom, and a daughter, Mrs. John Nixon.

MEETS DEATH IN 3000-FOOT PARACHUTE DROP

GUTHRIE, Okla, , Nov. 20 .- Samue Hellar, when he attempted a parachute drop of 3000 feet, paid the price of his daring with death. When at a height of fully 3000 feet or with the height of they soul rest or more he cut loose his parachute. The sudden jerk broke the cross bar to which he clung. He held on as best he could most of the way down.

Less than 200 feet from the ground he

was seen to lose his grip on the broken pleces of the bar and dropped like a plece of lead. He died a few hours later.

AVIATOR FLIES 630 MILES IN 24 HOURS

PARIS, Nov 20.—Jules Dubois, the avlater who left here last Thursday trying for the Lahm prize for continuous flight in an aeroplane, has reported that he landed of Carlon Business.

FOR LATE MINING MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-Funeral services for the late Cornellus Reilly, a pioneer mining man, were held at St. Columbo's Catolle church this afternoon. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetary.

CHASE OVER ROOFS. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 20.—After a chase over roofs through alley ways, and down cellar stairs, policeman Nolan and Gallitin, captured Fred Reed today and charged him with petty larceny for stealing a case of butter. The box was stolen Treston, a bell boy at the Hotel Leo was ing a case of butter. The box was stolen standing safely, as he thought, on the from a wagon belonging to Mattin Bansidewalk in front of the hall of justice gers and Camm while it was standing

MAN IS MISSING. hurt.

The machine, driven by Dr. A. H. White, is a new car and got beyond control of the physician, who is superintendent of the city and county hospital, and struck Treston as it rain over on the sidewalk.

The Rev. J. D. Rice of Elmhurst reported to Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson this morning that T. Watt, a resident of his parish, has not been seen since last Thursday. It is reported that when last seen the man had been drinking heavily. Watt is 41 years old, has heavy dark moustache and wore a dark suit.

BY THE POLICE

Sensational Attempt to Escape, But Is Captured.

Led by two sergeants, four patrolmen and a large crowd of citizens started on a man hun down Washington street shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon in was arraigned today before pursuit of John Valley of Los Angeles, and who broke away from the office of Captain J. F. Lynch while he was being questioned as to his connections with the alleged attempt to place Miss Marguret Bertolat, a pretty Portuguese girl, in a house of ill-fame in this city. IN HOT PURSUIT.

Sorgeants Walters and Schroader directed the chase and were assisted by Patrolmen W. H. Smith, Henry Nedderman and Arthur Bock. The fugitive ran The Panama-Pacific Whist club, an down Washington street, turned into Thirteenth, and was rapidly gaining on will give a benefit whist players, will give a benefit whist party for Appomattox Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. o next Saturday night in Lincoln hall. Thirteenth street, near Franklin. Attractive prizes will be awarded the holders of the highest scores. The affair is being arranged G. A. R and is to raise a fund for the winter relief work of the corps

HENRY WINDDOAS

Some days ago Valley reported to Cap-tain Lynch that Miss Bertoiat had dis-appeared. He declared that he had met the girl in Los Angeles and had be-friended her, bringing her to this city. He says that she left the house on Twenty-fourth street and he feared she had fallen in with bad company. He gave a description of the girl.

SUSPECTS WHITE SLAVERY.

Captain Lynch was surprised to find that the description tallied with that of a young woman who had sought admis-sion to a place in Oakland's tenderloin, and suspected that a case of white slavery was up for investigation. He detailed Patrolman Henry Nedderman on special duty, and it was discovered today that the girl was living with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mendozas, at 221 Boyd ave-

Captain Lynch had all the parties concerned, including the young girl, brought to the police station, and commenced a careful investigation of the case. Valley, became very nervous when questioned and when Captain Lynch left the office and when Captain Lynch left the office for a moment he made a break for liberty. The sensational man hunt followed, in which Valley was captured at Thirteenth and Clay streets. A crowd of about 150 people gathered quickly and were present at the capture of the man.

BOOSTS FOR OAKLAND WHEREVER HE MAY BE

Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oak-land chamber of commerce has re-ceived from Arthur J. Jackson a lat-ter dated at Portland, Ore., in which

he says:
"I have received the illustrated Oakous flight in an aeroplane, has reported that he landed at Grodno, Russia, flying a distance of 630 miles in 24 hours. It had been feared that Dubois was lost at sea:

KIRBY ELECTED HEAD

OF A. A. U. OF U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Gustavus T.

Kirby of New York was elected president today of the Amajour Athletic Union of William of California, let your objective point be Oakland. This, scattered all over the world, would be of great benefit. In my trayels I never fall to do my part in giving Oakland publicity, and Oakland, California, is always written in large letters when my name.

22 votes, against six for George F. Pawi
day of the Amajour Athletic Union of Saftixed to the hotel register, and I and booklet. I consider the publicity silven Oakland through your advertisging has proven and will prove to be worth a million of dollars to our beautiful city. I think that a good advertising slogan-would be, When thinking of California, let your objective point be Oakland. California, is always written in large letters when my name. don't fail to mention on every op-portunity the good work that is being done and the money that is being ex-pended in Oakland, and any man-uracturing plants of factories that I visit are urged to investigate Oak-land.

Mr. Jackson is the father of H. H. Jackson, one of Oakland's enterprising manufacturers, whom he represents on the road.

sents on the road.

It is this kind of loyalty and tnthusiasm for Cakland that has its effect in derecting attention to the opportunities which this city offers for
the manufacturer, the home-seeker
and the investor.

FEDERATION OF LABOR SUPPORTS INITIATIVE

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20. — The American Federation of Labor in convention can Federation of Labor in convention here today declared in favor of the initiaofficers in the event it is found to be feasible and desirable. The matter was referred to the executive council. The convention's action was against the recommendation of the law committee, to

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EART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

RS. CHARLES BUTTERS canada last Thursday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Lois Crosby, who visited her in New York.

visited her in New York.

Mrs. Butters will give a
dinner to ten guests on
Wednesday preceding the Berkeley Night
Assembly. Her home, "Rose Lawn," in
Claremont, will be the scone of many affairs this winter. Mrs. Sidney V.
Smith, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Miss Ethel
Wrampelmier and Mrs. Edwin Blake will
also be hostesses on that hight. The
dance is to be a very smart function
and about 300 folk have received invitations.

tions.

Another prominent matron who will en Another prominent matron who will elected in this month at a smart function is Mrs. Louis Randolph Weinmann, who sent out cards this morning for a bridge party to be given on Tuesday, November 28, at the hospitable Teller home in Alameda. As Miss Alice Teller, Mrs. Weinmann was a much-foted belle: The guests of honor are to be a trice of well. guests of honor are to be a trio of well-known society maids—Miss Caroline Hall, Miss May Bissell and Miss Clara Franck. VISITORS IN THIS CITY.

Mrs. Robert Clouston and her daughter, Miss Edith Clouston, of British Columbia, have arrived in this city, where they will 'visit Mrs, Clouston's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Sifgreaves Cox. The Cloustons will remain here a week, being en route to the North. Miss Clous-

ton has numerous friends here, who me her last year when she visited the coast TO WED THANKSGIVING EVE.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Stanford to Harold Pitchford will take place Thanksgiving eve at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Stanford, on Shattuck avenue. Only the members of the two families will be present at the recomment after which an elaborate rethe two tamines will be present at the geremony, after which an elaborate reception will be held. The bride will be attended by her two sisters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Stanford, and Clyde Pitchford will act as best man for his

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

In homor of her niece, Miss Florence Briggs, Mrs. Wallace W. Briggs of Vernal avenue, gave a young people's party on Saturday evening at Mowbray Hall. Besides the dancing there were several jolly games for prizos, which the young people greatly enjoyed, and several amusing figures of the german. Assisting Mrs. Briggs were Mrs. B. M. Burgess, Mrs. A. C. Scoville, Mrs. L. Irgens, Mr and Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss Maria

Frank Leach, Arthur McHenry, Kenneth Walsh, Gerald Barnard, Cebert Capwell, George McNear, Earl Papalansky, Harry Thomas, Alvin Thomas, Herford Sharon nd Charles Hill.

Verona Pratt of Chicago.

After their visit in this city they will visit the Edward de Lavcagas in San

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ENJOYABLE DANCE SATURGAY NIGHT.

Miss Ada Nason's dance at the family The exact date is home in Pledmont on Saturday night was a delightfully planned affair. Miss Kate Field and Miss Ada Louise Armstrong, the two especially complimented guests, wore charming frocks, which harmonized with the rose shades used in the decorational data a small control of the pridestal and the process of the control of the pridestal and the process of the control of the pridestal and the process of the control of the pridestal and the pridestal a

GRADUATION TO BE

HELD EIGHTH OF

DECEMBER

the grammer schools of this city Decem-

ber 8, when hundreds of boys and girls

will receive their sheepskins. Many of

the local schools which graduated large

classes last Christmas will not have grad-

Thirty children will graduate from the

Grand school. A number of social events

have been planned to be given prior to

the close of school in the Assembly Hall

One of the features of the farewell program will be the presentation of the clever

farce, "The Match Box," in which the

members of the outgoing class of the Grant school will appear. Among the

vating ceremonies this year.



MRS. FREDERICK REED, who has a wide circle of friends in this city and Berkeley.

—Rice, Photo.

tions. A supper rounded out the evening's pleasure.

The guest list included the Misses Kate
Field, Ada Armstrong, Jean Oliver, Helen
Oliver, Tosca Bruntsch, Elaine Hancock,
Rita Brown, Lois Brown, Marguerite
Durney, Marguerita Baum, Gladys
Amann, Edna Hickok, Dorothy Tisdale,
Caroline Hall, Marforie Emmons, Maryly
Krusi. Theo Snaulding, Marguerite Krusi, Theo Spaulding, Marguerite Looney, Lilla Lovell, Helen Lowden, Roberta Gould, Gladys Boston, Alice Cline, Evelyn Palmer, Dorothy Palmer, Nan Wuest, Kitty Oliver, Nora Oliver, M. Williams, Lesley Greig and Vivien Greging Mrs. Briggs were Mrs. B. M. Burgess, Mrs. A. C. Scoville, Mrs. L. Irgens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss Maria King, Miss Elizabeth Sherman and Miss Marion Howell.

Miss Florence's guests were: Amanda McNoar, Margaret Leach, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Sherman, Helen Munford Playter, Gladys Papalansky, Olive Mills, Eunice Roeth, Madeline Johnson, Charlotte Irgens, Rand Bocker, Stanhope Boggs, Granville Abbott, Eliot Taylor, Frank Leach, Arthur McHenry, Kenneth Lieutenants Ord. Gooblick. Bunswith. Pete Bias, Paul Fay, Pete Freeman, Lieutenants Ord. Gooblick, Bunswith, Wuest, Flust, Anderson, Harris, Wiehe and Emmons; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsey, and

Stephen Nerney. VISITING MRS. WOODBURY.

Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, president of Ebell club, has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt and Miss Curtiss at her East Caldiand home. Mrs. Adams' home is in Belvidere, but she spends much time here.

> EARLY FEBRUARY WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Boericke and Lourence Metcalfe Symmes is to take place the first week in February. ricks and Lourence Metcaffe Symmes is to take place the first week in Pebruary.
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> The exact date is not yet definitely fixed nor are the details entirely decided upon. Mrs. Raiston White, the twin sister of the bride-to-be, is to be the matron of henor, and a group of girl friends will act as bridesmaids. Miss Boericke entertained at a smart luncheon at the STATEMAN FACULTY.
>
> ENTERTAIN FACULTY.
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> The members of the Bide-a-Wee club entertained the members of the faculty of the University of California and their friends recently at an enjoyable musicale given at their clubhouse in Berkeley. Those who took part were Miss Antonia dars. Mrs. Carpenter, Robert McLure and Eutertained at a smart luncheon at the

> > BOYS

fiancee of Robert Henderson.

MRS. SIMONDS IN METROPOLIS.
Mrs. Edith Simonds of Berkeley is at present in New York and leaves for Germany to continue her musical studies at the close of the New York season.

Mrs. Kendall Morgan was hostess to day at a delightfully planned luncheon which is one of a series she will give. Mrs. George Morgan, Jr., sister-in-law of the hostess, was made the complimented guest. She has just returned from abroad.

Miss Jean Clift is to be made the motif for tomorrow's luncheon, when Mrs. Morgan will again be hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS.

Mrs. Edgar Jones entertained last week group of matrons who make up the ersonnel of one of the winter's bridge clubs. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Maxwell. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. William Eds, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Eurr Eastwood, Mrs. Louise Allender Miss Kata Runemann.

der, Miss Kate Bunemann.

BRIDGE TO MORROW. Mrs. Frederick W. Delanov will be hostess tomorrow at a bridge party, when Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland and Mrs. George Austin are to be made the guests

GIRLS

POPULAR IN

The directors of the Board of Educaof the season in competitive games, ball fans and have shown their prowess in games played with similar teams of the

bay region. They are proud of their rec-ord. When they are upon the diamond they are sportsmanlike and ready to ac-cept defeat. They never squabble over small points and have always aimed at fair play.

recreation today. It is not too strenuous and fulfills its hygienic mission by bringing all the nuscles into play.

But beautiful houses do not necessarily make beautiful homes.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS COURSE IN REARING BABIES TO BE FEATURE OF SCHOOL

Society Women Leave Offspring to Servants, Wails Miss Reed.



EW YORK, Nov. 20.—To teach society girls how to take care of babies is the novel work undertaken by Miss Mary L. Beed, who has opened a school of mothercraft in New York. Miss Reed is a graduate of the Teachors' College and of the University of Chicago.

versity of Chicago, he first six years of life are the most important to the race and to pos-terity," said Miss Reed. "Until now girls have married without the least knowledge of the responsibility that the bringing of the human being into the world means.

"They have left the care of their ba-bies to servants and nurses, and have shirked the gravest responsibility that

comes to a human being.
"In connection with the school there will be a nursery where competent nurses will be in charge and where punurses will be in charge and where pu-pils, either young, inexperienced moth-ers or girls who are to be married, will have the opportunity of taking care of real, live babies, and they will know the real thing in a real way, instead of the theoretical understanding which after all does not get one very far in the care of habies.

habies.

"The women who most need to know of these things are the girls brought up in wealthy families where they marry young and with very little other than a so-called social education. Those are the young women I hope to reach and in-terest in the care of children.

The time has come when women brought up in case and luxury should realize what they owe to society and the world at large, and that their greatest value to the race lles in the proper per-sonal care of meelr offspring."

Will He Agree? PITTSBURG, Nov. 20 .- Shall the ashes

of all that is mortal of E. H. Sothern. after death, be placed in an urn in the Pittsburg crematory and then scattered over the seas with those of Julia Marlowe, his wife?

The crematory management cannot de-cide the question, and it is up to Julia Marlowe to revoke the former order and pact to which her first husband agreed.
Mrs. Sothern, while playing here several years ago, visited the crematory and purchased an urn. In writing she decreed that the receptacle should hold her ashes after her death. She purchased still another with the understanding that the ashes of her husband be placed therein after death, and that when both had departed, the ashes should be mixed and carried in one urn and scattered to the sea.

Since her second marriage the cremetory people are wondering whether Sotherory services. pact to which her first husband agreed.

since her second marriage the crematory people are wondering whether Sothern will assume that part of the pact agreed upon by his wife's first husband. The wishes of the actress regarding her urn will be respected, but, so far, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Sothern has intimated what shall be done with the other urn.

Plan \$25,000 Dinner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Live humming birds brought from Florida, and butterfiles, carried across the continent from California, which will filt around a miniature garden of dalsies and rare excites, will be the piece de resistance of the \$25,000 Marguerite cotilion to be given for Miss Marguerite Draper, Washington's wealthiest debutante, on December 27.

By reason of \$5,000,000, inherited from her father, the late General William F. Draper, Miss Draper is the wealthiest young unmarried woman in Washington. At the cotillion Miss Draper will wear her priceless string of pearls. This has been added to, year after year, by her parents, but the first was the gitt of Queen Margherita of Italy, the godmoth-er of Miss Draper, for whom she was

No Wedding Bells

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29.—Jaisht Gaskwar, prince of Baroda, and heir apparent to the throne of that country, now a senior at Harvard, longs for the time when he can shake the dust of America from his heels and return to the America from his heels and return to the land of his nativity. He expects to finish his college career in January, covering a four-year course in three and a half years. The young prince will then return to Baroda, and assist his royal father in directing the policies of that

rather in directing the policies of that country.

"I have found that the expense attending upon obtaining a college education in this country is rather heavy, especially for one in my position," said Gaekwar, "Many times I find my large income inadequate to meet my obligations here and have oftentimes been on tions here, and have oftentimes been on the verge of asking my father to increase

ny allowance.
"I can't say that I admire your en, and you can state emphatically that I have no intention of taking an Ameri-can bride home with me. I have found your girls too cold. They are overfond of show and awfully affected."

Paroled to Mother

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20.—After spending seventeen years in the Utah penitentiary, where until three years ago he was regarded as one of the most un-ruly and dangerous criminals in the in-stitution. John Gray will be paroled in a few days in the custody of his aged

a lew days in the custody of his aged mother in California. Gray was rentenced to the Utah peni-tentiary in 1894 for burglary. The day after his release in 1899, he aided Goldwin Brown, a fellow prisoner, to escape. Gray and Brown were recaptured at Gray and Brown were recaptured at Rawlins, Wyo., after three months' lib-erty and Gray was sentenced to three years for burglary, one year for assisting Brown to escape and fifteen years as an habitual criminal.

For three years Gray has been a model prisoner and in consideration of his evident determination to "make good" the board of pardons has restored his "credits."

Miss Cousins Stranded WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Miss Phoebe

Beauty Means Being Alert By LILLIAN RUSSELL



MONG my first letters on beauty culture I made the remark that American girls were much better looking than their English sisters. For this I was taken to task by a letter in which an English woman, who commended my beauty talks on other subjects, seemed to think I did not know what I was talking about. In one of the late Sunday papers Arnold Bennett, who just now is the English novelist perhaps most read by the English-speaking world, when asked, "What do you think of the American woman, now that you have seen her on her natural

heath?" replied: "The aimless, dawdling society women are very much alike everywhere, but your working women strike me as being much more alert, more wide-awake, and very much smarter. They dress better and hold themselves better and walk better.

The English woman of the middle class doesn't know how to walk. She slouches. Yes, I should say that your working women were wonderfully alert. I came into town this morning with a car full of young women going to business, and I was much impressed with the way they flipped over their papers and managed their tickets and all. It was all quite overpowering to a poor, blundering writer, who never can work out a time table or find his ticket or take care of himself."

This is absolutely true. The American business woman, the professional woman and artist are the most beautiful women in the world today. First, because they practice hygienic rules of living, and, second, because they do not think too much about themselves. It will be seen that Mr. Bennett has the same idea of his countrywomen that I have and he also is early finding out the truth about American women, especially the American business woman. He probably has not as yet analyzed his impressions to the extent of realizing that the mere fact of American women holding themselves better and walking better also means that their brains are being held up to the mark every minute. The greatest detriment to the beauty of American women today is that so few realize that to be beautiful one must work for it the same as one attains any other end. Remember, you cannot be alert mentally and slouch physically.



MRS, K .-- I know nothing which will keep your daughter's hair light. Frequent washing will aid and if you put a tablespoonful of percyide of hydrogen in the rinsing water once a month it will help.

D. P.—I do not think that cigarette smoking is a question of morality, but it is certainly a question of taste. In this country it is considered bad taste to smoke and because it is done so seldom it makes you conspicuous, and I would not advise a young girl of 18 to do it under any circumstances. If I were you I would not try to develop my bust, as you are too young to have a fully developed figure yet. However, if you still wish to do so send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope asking for it and I shall send you a regimen to follow.

hair let it become thoroughly dry; then turn the water on your head and hair as hot as you can stand it. Rinse carefully and wash. If all of your hair is not dyed go over the regimen again. There is nothing that makes one so much trouble as coloring the hair, but if you attempt it, take time and do it well.

MRS. A. R .- After dyeing your

McK.—If you will wash your arms with castile soap and hot water, rubbing them nightly with a flesh brush, from shoulder to wrist, and then apply orange flower cream (the recipe for which, I shall send you if you send me a self-addressed stamped envelope asking me for it) I think you will not be troubled with roughness of the



LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright Photo by Schless, N. Y.

REBECCA-I think if you will persist in pulling out your hairs bepersist in pulling out your hairs between the eyebrows you will find that in time they will not return. I have a friend whose eyebrows used to grow completely across her nose and who nearly destroyed all traces of them in that place by pulling them out continually. Of course, the electric needle does the work in much quicker time, but you can expect that about 20 percent of the hairs will return; these will have to have another treatment.

A. E. C.—I think you are too self-conscious when in the presence of the opposite sex. The reason why the husbands of your friends declare that you are bright and sersible is because when you are with them you are your real self.

MRS. J. L. M.—Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall be glad to send you direc-tions for scalp massage and formula for an excellent hair tonic. The hair tonic will not restore the hair to it santural color, but it will prevent it from becoming grayer. The scalp massage will make the hair grow and give it luster.

ANXIOUS—I do not believe in taking anything internally for developing the bust. Deep breathing exercise and gentle massage with warm cocoa butter is best. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I shall send you complete instructions for deep breathing and a simple harmless remedy for developing the bust.

anti-prohibition lecturer, is penniless in Mize to Prof. A. Weinland, was an-New Philadelphia, O., according to a nounced. Prof. Weinland, who was for-dispatch received here yesterday asking merly principal of the Fremont school for funds to bring her back to Washing-

According to Miss Cousins she was induced to go to New Philadelphia to take part in the campaign there in the interests of the "wets" of the country.

She stated in her dispatch that the

here, will assist in the extermination of the Mediterranean fly in the Hawaiian Islands. His departure hastened the an-nouncement of the appracehing nuptials, and the wedding will take place within a few days.
Professor Weinland, who has been

Stage," celebrated her 76th birthday ap niversary here yesterday. The feature of the day was a "stage party" given by Mrs. Yeamans for her player friends.

Excitement Fatal SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.-Excitement.

She stated in her dispatch that the committee has refused to permit her to go into the campaign and declines to pay her expenses.

Couple to Marry

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 20.—At a dinner party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize Saturday evening the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene.

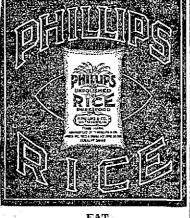
Weinland, who has been principal of the Fremont school for seval years past, is one of the leading educators of the state.

Many Creet Her

HARTORD, Conn., Nov. 20.—Surrounded by her friends and co-workers of a generation—ago, Mrs. Annie Teamans, gargement of their daughter, Miss Irene.

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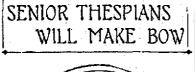
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The Lord made everything right in the world, but man is so smart he spends and High School. He will speak for the most of his time proving it is wrong.-

New York Press.





ELLERY STONE.

Seniors of the Oakland High School will Grant school will appear. Among the talented pupils who will essay roles are last dramatic performance in which the heavy this year. They say the season make their bow in "Bachelor Hall," the last dramatic performance in which the heavy this year. They say the season members of the graduating class will appear. It is scheduled for the receiping of but they will continue their practice performance and "The Stream." The Eljery Stone will act as stage-manager and reunion of the boys and girls of the class of 1911 will be held in the near future in the Assembly Hall, where the parrons.

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> boys. Miss Wilodyne Dickinson will deliver an address in behalf of the girls.

BASKETBALL PROVES SCHOOLS

ion were informed of the interest in athletic activities in the local schools when Superintendent of Schools John W. McClymonds recently received a comnunication from the boys of the basketball team of the Franklin school announcing that they had carried off all the honor The youngsters are enthusiastic basket

Cousins, former suffragette, lawyer and

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1911.

SWIRLING WATERS ENDANGER THOUSANDS

Many Fowns of Western Washington Under Water or Cut Off From World

Seattle faces Water famine as Result of Break in Great Supply Pipes

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 .- With Seattle facing a water famine and many of the smaller towns west of the Cascade mountains under water or cut off from communication with the outside world by the loss of bridges and the washping out of roads, the people of western Washington today are watching for signs of subsidence of the flood that has raged for more than two days.
Transcontinental railroads that cross

the Cascades are virtually tied up, the only outlet being over the coast lines to Portland and then east along the Columbia river. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern were routing their lay last night and the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound sent its crack train, the first to leave in two days, over the long detour to-

In two days, dies and day.

The lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific between Seattle and Vancouver. B. C., have been idle since Saturday, but the Great Northern expenses to the north pecis to resume service to the north before night.

SEATTLE IN NO DANGER.

subsided.

The city is also without the use of the municipal light plant, the same rush of water having carried away the intake at the power plant. The publice service corporations are endeavoring to meet the situation, with some success.

At Renton, a prosperous coal town, 12 miles up the Cedar river from Seattle, the business section is entirely under water and twice yesterday the residents, hearing rumors that the big Cedar river dam had gone out, rushed to the surrounding hills. The town of McMillan, 14 miles from Tacoma, is threatened by the Puyullup river, which is cutting away adjacent farm land at the rate of ten feet an hour.

CLEAR SKIES

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STOCKTON, Nov. 20.—Richard M. Beswick, a farmer, living near Lathrope, met a horrible death at sn early hour vesterday morning when the house he occupied was destreyed by fire. It is thought that Beswick, while intexteat, attempted to carry a lighted lamp from one room to another and dropped it. The position of the charred body indicated that the man made little or no effort to escape. He was without family and gived alone.

SEVENTH WEER.



MRS. ROLAND LETTS OLIVER RETURNS ROBBER GIVEN FAIR TEACHER RICH WOMEN RUEF CHARGES POPULAR LOCAL SOCIETY LEADER HOME



Scattle is in no danger from flood, but is confronted by a water familie.

On Cedar river from which the city obtains its water supply, the flood washed away a bridge, carrying the two big riphe lines. The breaking of the pipes was immediately felt in the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water deep transport of the pipes was immediately felt in the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the most populous residential sections, which obtains its water direct from the water familie by the from the cast.

Oaklander Ends Visit With Smiths

Mrs. Oliver have opened their home at 120 Verrion street, where it he coming weeks they will be much entertaining.

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M'NAMARA CASE AGAIN IS HALTED BY ILLNESS AXTELL'S SANITY

Talesman Nicholson Excused From Jury Service Because of Serious Condition of Sick Wife

ent the State has but five left and the defense eleven; so that the exercise of these challenges a third time, which is expected to occur this week, will reduce the number to the point where a complete jury will heave in sight. Fifty more veniremen were ordered to report today besides the six remaining of the eighth venire. When a venire of forty has been summoned hitherto it usually has happened that about a third of the veniremen have been excused on account of physical disability or urgent domestic reasons, so that although nearly 500 names thus far have been drawn, only about 165 actually have been under examination by the attorneys.

AMUSING TALESMEN.

close of court Saturday.

Meyer said he believed the Times was dynamited and that McNamara did it. This opinion, he said, was "prefly firmly fixed" in his mind. He was challenged by the defense for actual blas. Assistant District Attorney Horton in high school. He said he was not opposed to unions "so ney Horton resisted the challenge.

Under Horton's questioning, Meyer said practically all he knew about the case was what he had read in the newspapers. As opinions based on such information do not disqualify a juror, in California, and Meyer said he "supposed he could try the case labor symbothizers or market union labor symbothizers.

Sentence, Despite Plea for Mercy. Judge William S. Wells Warns Sensational Kansas Case Well Accused of Fleecing Street Car Attorney McNutt Sees No Rea-Criminals What to on Way; Farmers Are Conductor and Wife Out son to Leave Them

An eloquent plez made this forenoon in the criminal department & one superior court by Attorney Frank M. Carr to Judge William S. Wells for mercy in pronouncing sentence upon Andrew Ray mend, convicted of highway robbery, made no impression upon the court-Judgo Wells committed the prisoner to the penitentiary at San Quentin for a term of twenty-five years, and in pass-ing judgment made it clear that in his court criminals of Raymond's class would be shown absolutely no considera-

Several weeks ago Edward Wagner, a resident of San Leandro, was slugged and robbed of \$39.50 one night while goand robbed of \$39,50 one night while going home, sustaining a lifelong injury to
the head. He had been drinking in several saloons with Raymond and one
Richard Fought. They had no money and
Wagner paid for all the liquor that was
consumed. Finally Wagner said good
night to his companions and started
home. He was found about two hours
afterward lying unconscious in the road
with the pockets of his trousers turned
inside out.

TWO ARE JAILED.

TWO ARE JAILED. Raymond and Fought were arrested for the crime and Wagner identified them as the men he had bought drinks for and who had waylaid and robbed him. Raymond confessed to the crime after being taken into custody, but Fought ing taken into custody, but Fought maintained silence. Both men were helded to the superior court for trial and demanded separate hearings. Fought's case will be set by Judge Wells tomorrow morning for trial and while Raymond was on the witness stand in his own behalf, during the trial of his case last week, he admitted all of the circumstances of the singging of Wagner, but denied that he robbed his victim. The jury promptly returned a verdict of guilty of robbers.

dered his victim. No man can expect mercy at the hands of this court when he commits highway robbery. I am sorry for his aged mother, but there can be no tempering of justice in this listance."

in the future. "There can be no criticism as to the board's action," he said, "and for my part I feel that I can no longer afford to devote all of my attention to the in-

STOCKTON, Nov. 20 .- In the Axtell murder trial, wherein S. B. Axtell, for-merly a Lodi newspaper editor, is being tried for killing Charles Sollars, the lead.

cussion of the election proposition, at the session of the American Federation of Labor, when Cannon said Gompers had not denied newspaper reports quot-In conjunction with Harriman.

William Nicholson, a grocer, accorded as to cause by both sides, was had not denied newspaper reports quotexcused by Judge Bordwell at the opening of court today because of the formation of a new labor party in Aridiness of his wife. J. H. Jackson, a venireman not yet called into the box, was absent. It was announced that he was free-fighting in the Santa Monica mountains.

L. A. Houser, president of a packting combany, was excused because of:

ing company, was excused because of his conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and the defense resumed examination of Fred D. J. Meyer, who was on the stand at the close of court Saturday. chain.

TO TELL OF

Andrew Raymond Gets Stiff Miss Mary Chamberlain Will Leader of Spiritualists, on Superior Judge Dunne Refuses Testify in Court Against

LINCOLN CENTER Kas. Nov. 20. -How the Shady Bend "tar party" met at the stile of E. G. Clark, one of the wealthiest citizens of the community, and arranged the details of the plot to tar Miss Mary Chamberlain, the school teacher, whose experience at the hands of a band of men and boys last August stirred the whole state, was told on the witness stand today by Chester Anderson, "one of the party," at the beginning of the trial.

son, "one of the party," at the beginning of the trial.

The three men on trial are Sherrill Clark, brother of E. G. Clark, the miller, who pleaded guilty, and John Schmidt and A. N. Sims. Anderson testified that they were not members of the band who actually "spread the tar," as they came to the rendezvous on foot and were until to keep up with the others, who rode motorcycles. rode motorcycles.

code motorcycles. Country Attorney McCanless, in his opening statement, said the plot was laid in Shady Bend, August 7, and Edward Elcord, a Beverly barber, was hired to take Miss Chamberlain out in a buggy on the pretense of escorting her to a country dance, then deliver her to the men with the tar hiding behind the fence.

PLAY HIGHWAYMEN. He said Chester Anderson and Delbert

He said chester Anderson and Delbert Kindlesparger had played the highwaymen on the barber and the girl.

"They held up the buggy at the point of pistols," McCanless declared. "They took the young woman from the buggy and threw her on the ground. They tore off her clothes and while one poured another rubbed for young her poled had.

other crothes and while one poured an-other rubbed tar upon her naked body. All the men wore masks."

Anderson, a laborer of Beverly, who with Kindelsparger, was sentenced in a justice court shortly after the "tarring" to 90 days in juli for a part in it, was the first witness called. He is to be tried later on appeal.

but before he reached Boston the prisoner jumped a cash bond of \$15000 he had deposited to secure his liberty, pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus for list release, and disappeared. Inspector Bock returned to Oakland empty-handed and a day or two afterwards Moore was located in Philadelphia and returned to Boston. This time Detective William Boston. This time Detective William between the order of the property of the property of the order of the property of the property of the order of the property of the order of the property of the order of the property of Ruling.

Emigh was sent after him and lodged him in the city prison.

The preliminary work of securing a Dr. W. A. Clark, who will resign his position as resident physician at the county infirmary March 1, stated today that he had no criticism to offer in regard to the action of the Board of Supervisors in passing a resolution demanding that the infirmary head devote his services exclusively to that institution in the future.

to devote all of my attention to the infirmary as is now provided in the new ruling. Both family and professional interests require that I make a change and after the first of March I will open offices in Oakland.

"To leave the infirmary, where I have been for the last 17 years, will be like leaving home and breaking all ties. I have seen the institution grow from insignificents to one of great importance in the community and have always taken the deepest personal interest in its welfare.

WANTED NEW INFIRMARY.

"It was always my ambition to have a new infirmary and with one in prospect in the near future I regret that I will be unable to see that ambition realized. To undertake its supervision would, however, the hardward and I have ever, be like beginning lanew and I have considered that the best intrests of my family it in my continuing my profession along other lines.

"My children can then be educated in

the home, whoreas now I have to send them away, separating the family, so taken on the whole, a change will be best for all concerned."

A number of applicants have presented their allows the presented the presented

their claims to the position of resident physician, but so far the Board of Superrisors have not named a successor

Rare Pearl Found In Common Oyster

Los Angeles Hotel Keeper Bites Into Large Oval-Shaped Gem.

polished and strung to his watch

AMERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE WILL MEET

The regular session of the Lewis Oak-land Chapter of the American Woman's League will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion building, Jones street and Telegraph the far have been drawn, only about newspapers. As opinions, based on "Yes."

In the Young Men's Christian Association by the attorneys.

AMUSING TALESMEN.

The five sworn jurors as well as the indirect of the talesmen passed for cause appears the could try the case the talesmen passed for cause appeared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn fairly," resisted the challengs up lenged by Darrow for bias, and again peared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn jurors are well as peared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn jurors are well as peared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn jurors are well as peared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn jurors are well as peared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn jurors are well as peared refreshed today after their out. The five sworn jurors are well as peared on the explosive. The continuous tourist and flevers and telegraph and the five sword. SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—Dynamite as by means of the explosive. The continuous in the Young Men's Christian Association building, Jones street and Telegraph and it to five sword. SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—Dynamite as by means of the explosive. The continuous in the Young Men's Christian Association building, Jones street and Telegraph and it to five sword. SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—Dynamite as by means of the explosive. The continuous in the Young Men's Christian Association building, Jones street and Telegraph and it to five sword. SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—Dynamite as by means of the explosive. The continuous in the Young Men's Christian Association building, Jones street and Telegraph and it to farmers will be identically a sequent breaking of the hard crusts venue. Miss Julia A. Wilson of East venue. Miss Julia A. Wilson of East venue. Miss Julia A. Wilson of East venue where the todorion in the Young Men's Christian Association building, Jones street and Telegraph and it to five sword in the five sword. The five sword in the five sword in the five sword in the five sword in the five swor

ENCOURAGE

Trial in Court, Receives

Material Support.

With a roomful of his women followers

sympathic encouragement, H. Robert

Moore, recognized leader of the spirit-

ualistic cult in Oakland, went to trial

this forencon in the criminal department

of the superior court, Judge William S.

Wells presiding, charged with grand lar-

fended by Attorney George J. Mc-

Donough while Chief Deputy District

Attorney Phillip M. Carey appears for

The specific charge against Moore is

that trick and device he robbed Wal-

ter Bentzen, a street car conductor, and

his wife, Lusinda Bentzen, of \$700. The

crime is alleged to have been committed

on the night of April 2, at the Bentzen

festations" in the presence of Bentzen and his wife, it is charged, by means of

cheif he made a small diamond instantaneously grow the size of a doornob

and a equally small nugget of gold as-

sume the proportions of a large chunk of coal. He is said to have agreed to make cal with the ones he had "developed" be-

fore their eyes for the Bentzens for \$700,

and the latter depleted their bank sav-

ings in that amount to pay Moore in advance for the "miracles." The medium is said to have promised to deliver the goods within a week, but instead of doing so he disappeared from the city.

JAILED AS FUGITIVE. Moore was arrested as a fugitive from justice about a month after the crime and after the grand jury of Alameda county had returned an indictment

against him, in Boston, under the name of H. Robert Sinclair. Inspector of Police Book was sent east to bring him back, but before he reached Boston the prisoner

The accused medium is being de-

ceny.

to Dismiss Indictments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-Superior present to give him moral support and Judge Dunne this morning refused to dismiss charges on his calendar against Abraham Ruef, former political boss, now serving a 14-year term in San sistant District Attorney McNutt. Following Ruef's conviction and sentence in Judge Lawlor's court, the indictments against him charging bribery in the Parkside cases and the fight trust cases. were placed on the reserve calendar. The only accusation remaining on the regular court docket being that of misdemeanor conspiracy with Jeremiah Dinan alleging an endeavor to maintain a disorderly house.

"The District Attorney now moves to dismiss the indictments against Abraham Ruef, Nos. 327 to 832 and 334 to 840 and No. 884 against Ruef jointly with Jere-miah Dinan," declared the prosecutor, DENIES MOTION.

DENIES MOTION.

"The motion is denied without prejudice," said the Court, and passed on to the next case without the District Attorney having time to offer an explanation. It was at first thought that the motion included the charge against Dinan, and it was so entered on the clerk's books, but McNutt afterwards declared that such had not been his intention. "Ruef is now in San Quentin, and I thought it proper that the charges against him should be dismissed," said the Assistant District Attorney afterwards." sistant District Attorney afterwards. "I can see no reason for continuing them on the calendar, and I move to dismiss them," but the motion was desied.

Attorney George Kenne, counsel for the former boss, heard of the proceedings after they had been concluded, and de-clared that he had had no knowledge of the intention of the District Attorney and knew nothing about it.

'Bluejackets' to Don Khaki or Olive Hue

Present Suits of Navy and White Declared to Have Their Drawbacks.

WASHINGTON, Nov | 20.—The blue-jackets of the navy are likely to change their cognomen, when they serve in the tropics hereafter, if the The preliminary work of securing a jury to try Moore occupied the attention of Judge Wells today, but during the course of the trial some very interesting phases of spiritualism and the accused medium's power of "manifestation" are anticipated to be brought out for the edification of the jury.

Atnong the followers are Mrs. Judge Dayden and Mrs. Mary Merchant, wealthy and well-known widows of Oakland, wice, after Moore was brought back from Boston, secured his release from the county jail by going on his bond as sureties in the sum of \$5000. Both of these women were among those present in court when Moore's case was called.

During the examination of jurors this forencoon it developed that in Cakland alone there are about 25,000 spiritualists,

TRIAL NEARING END

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.-By a rule of the state, all witnesses but the de-fendant in the Dr. B. Clark Hyde mur-

known as the theological, division for the study of the religious side of spiritualism, and the other as the materialization of spirits and the other mediumistic phenomena are conducted. While Moore is the nomena are conducted. While Moore is the spirits and the courtroom was nomena are conducted. While Moore is the recognized leader of the entire cult, professionally his field lies in mediumistic filled an hour before court opened. Attacks. His various classes for the teachtorneys for the prosecution denied today ing of "materialization" number about a rumor that the testimony regarding cyanide would not be used in the trial.

Triple Electrocution at Sing Sing in 23 Minutes

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Three executions lasted only 23 minutes. It murderers were put to death by electricity at dawn today in Sing Sing. Sing Sing since the electric current Sing Sing since the electric current superseded the gallows in New York Chester, Frank Schermerhorn of Milbrook and Bert L. Brown of Rye. They derers pail the death penalty at one went to the chair in that order. The

Wants to Navigate Canal In 22-Foot Power Vessel

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—A large oval-shaped pearl, said to be of rare composition, is in the possession of Harry Loomis, a local hotelkeeper, Loomis bit the gem out of an oyster while entertaining a party of friends at dinner. He said he would have it polished and strurg to his watch

Farmer Uses Dynamite to Make Fertile Arid Land

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY; SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ALAMEDA

WOMEN ARE URGED SLAVONIANS WILL FROM PULPITS TO REGISTER

Berkeley Pastors Appeal to Newly Enfranchised in Behalf of Dry Town.

URGE DEFEAT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Seek to Prevent Home Merchants From Selling Liquor in Sealed Form.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. — Pastors of Berkeley churches who had not previously advocated woman suffrage urged women members of their congregations yestarday to register for the purpose of voting against the proposed amondment to the city charter to permit local merchants to sell liquor in original packages.

chants to sell liquor in original pack-ages.

In practically all of the pulpits of the city, at both services, the admonition to women regarding registration was followed by torse comments by pastors upon the proposal to make Berkeley a wet city by giving home dealers, as well as outsiders, the privilege of selling li-quor in scaled recordacles.

It was the opinion of many of the clergy that the ease of obtaining drinks in "handy" form in Berkeley would in-crease the percentage of intextaction here, and rufa the reputation of the uni-versity city as one of the driest of dry towns.

here, and ruin the repitation of the university city as one of the driest of dry towns.

At the Epworth Methodist church, South, the Women's Missionary society decided, after hearing the comments of the pastor, Rev. J. A. B. Fry. to go to the city hall in a body to register. Thursday afternoon, after a meeting of the organization. At the morning service Dr. Fry said in part:

"Now that the women have the ballot, it is their duty to use it in such a cause as this. Eurher sale of liquor here should not only be provented, but the delivery of liquor in this city by wagons from Oakland should be stopped, if possible."

The oldryyman urged members of his congregation to case patronizing an Oakland firm which sells groceries as level as liquor in Berkeley.

URGES VICILANCE.

Sald Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastror of the First Raptist church:

"Eternal vigilance is the price of a temperance town. It would be a least possible, under the proposed charter amendment, to open places in Berkeley for the sele of liquor in bottles, and I don't see that there would be anything to prevent the opening of resorts nearby where the liquor thus sold could be imbled, somewhat like it is drunk in galoons."

WOULD HURT REPUTATION.

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Rev. J. H. N. Williams, pastor of College Avenue Methodist church, said in part:

"Alteration of the present liquor law in Berkeley would be the entaring wedge for a wide-open wet town. It is a question of civic pride with Berkeley to maintain her stand for prohibition, and as a temperance town she has been attractive throughout the State. Berkeley cannot afford to go backward. It is the solemn duty of the women of the church to aid in preventing a change."

"Here is a chance for you to show your citizenship." Rev. S. C. Patterson, pastor of the North Berkeley Congregational church, said to the women at yesterday's services. "I understand that women are being enlisted in the attempt to make Berkeley a wet town, and the women who stand for temperance should assert themselves in opposition."

ECDEDATION OF MOTHERS'

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con which will be held December? In the Key Route Inn, Twenty-second and Broadway. Accommodations are being made for 200 guests and members of the federation. Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn is arranging the affair, which will be presided over by Mrs. Thomas Seabury, president of the organization. "The World's Peace" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Mr. Root, who is lecturing throughout the East and West upon that topic.

The last reciprocity gathering was held in the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley, where various phases of the "suffrage" question were presented by Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unition were presented by Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Uni-tarian church of the city, and Miss Be-atrice McCall, assistant probation offi-

PAPA RODE ON AXLE OF ELOPERS' BUGGY

CARNEGIE. Ok., Nov. 18.—The young clopers almost could lose pape, when Newton Cadenhead and Miss Pearl Jones ran away to get married.

After they had stolen out of the Jones household one evening and driven to the home of a minister, the pair were very much surprised when Papa John Jones unwrapped himself from the rear axle of the bury and coulshed out enough of unwrapped nimself from the rear axis of the buggy and coughed out enough of the dust he had absorbed in the drive to enable him to voice a vigorous protest to the parson.

The pair, when the clergyman refused

the pair, when the dergyman remeat to officiate, cluded the parent and hunt-ed up another preacher. John Jones, in despair, telephoned to Governor Croce at Oktahoma City for assistance, but while the governor was explaining his inability to interfere in the premises, the preache interference, governmental and parental, alike unavailing. as saving the fateful words which made

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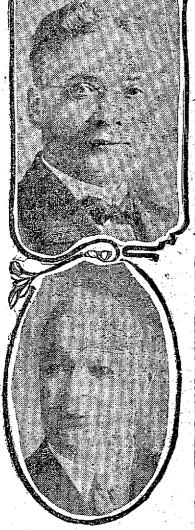
MAY BUY PROPERTIES
FRANCISCO. Nov. 20.—The
Pacific Exposition company is Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neill was the calebrant of the mass. Special municipus in connection with the acquisition of certain properties which may be needed for the construction of the Fair. The Harbor View baths and resorts, one of the oid-time enjoyment places of this city, and situated on a projection into the bay, in a parked arens at North Beach, will probably be either purchased or leased by the Exposition company. The owner of the resort has always made a good profit from his investment, and the Exposition of Howard. In a reading in the Christian church at West investment, and the Exposition of the January as to whether or not they will take possession of the property. In the event that the Exposition company ices not take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make improvements to take ever the land the present management will make included the recital.

FAMILY ABSENT; HOUSE ROBBED.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20 — During the fill assuall jug

GIVE MASQUERADE SATURDAY NIGHT

C. MILISICH.



Elaborate arrangements have been realous."

Rev. H. J. Loken, paster of the First Christian church, declared that the farther one was required to go for liquor, the lies liquor one was required to go for liquor, the lies liquor one would drink or store and buy a comparison of Berkeley who were able to drop into a grocery store and buy a bottle of liquor would be more apt to drink than if they were required to order it from an outside town, he said. The sale of wet goods in this city will largely increase if the proposed change in the charter is made. I hope all the women of my church will register and yout down this amendment."

WOULD HURT REPUTATION Elaborate arrangements have been

coming event will be one of the most

ERATION OF MOTHERS' OPPOSE PUBLICITY Christmas greetings will be extended the members of the Bay Federation of Mothers' Clubs at the reciprocity luncheon which will be held December 7 in the Key Route Ian, Twenty-second and

Advocates of Self-Government and Honor System Against Proposed Plan.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 20.-Upholders of self-government among students of the state university have be gun opposition to the recent recommendation of the Student Welfare Committee that the names of those caught cheat-ing in examinations be published. The punishment is declared to be out of proportion to the crime, as the student convicted of cribbing would not only be practically forced to leave college, but would suffer a handicap afterward. The advocates of non-publication argue also that threatening fearful punishing Is not the proper way of ridding college examinations of cheating, and will not bring about honesty. The present grad-ual method of rooting out the evil by

COMPARES GROWTH OF SOUL AND OF MUSTARD

means of public sentiment is declared to he the surest, althought the slowes

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Rev. Clarence E. Woodward, C. S. P., lecturing professor at the Newman club, preached on the parable of "The Grain of Mustard Seed" at the late mass yesterday. He dwelt on the different conversions to morelity and Christianity end likened them to a gradual opening up of the conviction of truth as the vista unfoldsitesif to one who has been lost in the Alps and reaches the heights. The gradual growth of the moral and religious convictions in the soul was compared with the growth of the mustard seed. Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neille was Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neill was the celebrant of the mass. Special mu-

SOCIAL BUTTERFLY CALLED 'HELP-EAT'

Berkeley, Clergyman Declares She is Not Ideal Helpmeet at Home.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. — Preaching under the ausplees of the Cornerstone Circle, an organization of young married women of the First Baptist church, Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, the pastor, scored the "social butterfly" last evening in a sermon on "Strength and Beauty." His discourse was based on the name of the young matrons' society, whose members, numbering about 30, attended the services in a body.

Rev. Vaughan said in part:
"A cornerstone hewn after the fashion of a palace means strength and beauty. Weakness vitiates everything, it is often indistinguishable from wickedness itself. The granite quality in woman is fidelity. In home, sate and church she is the cornerstone. The experience of untold generations is in the proverb—"Where mother is, there is home."

heaven tonight.

"Beauty is an essential element in the ideal life. It is possible to be good but so severely good that children instinct-lively run when we approach. God never forgets the lily work on the top of the pillars of strength. Beauty is not for the sake of utility alone, it is structural in all the works of god. Beauty at its highest is a radiant character. The lew of kindness is on lips and hands. The noblest of blographies can be written in five words. She went about doing good."

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR COL. TRIMBLE

ate Army Officer and Civil War Veteran Buried in Presidio Cemetery.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20,-The remains of the late Colonel Joel Graham Trimble, retired United States army officer, veteran of the Civil war and Indian fighter, were buried in the Presidio National cemetery this afternoon, following services in the chapel on the reservation by

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, paster of All Souls' church in this city.

The funeral was marked by regular military ceremonies of the army, the casket being met in San Francisco by an escort of soldiers and taken to the Preside sidio.

sidio.

The pallbearers were: Major J. T. Morrison, Clarence S. Merrill, Frederick, Clark, A. P. Cole, Captain E. N. Biondi, and Colonel J. A. Alberger.

Colonel Trimble died at an advanced age in this city Thursday night.

Many members of George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. of San Francisco, of which Colonel Trimble was a member, attended the obsecuses.

Ladies of Fourth Congregational Church Prepare to Hold Fair.

The annual bazaar and entertainment given by the Ladles' Ald Society of the Fourth Congregational church, comer of Grove and Thirty-Sixth streets, will be beid on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, November 23 and 24.

Attractive and useful articles and novalties will be displayed for sale at the artistically arranged booths presided over by committees of ladles selected from the membership of the Ladles' Ald Society, as follows:

Domestic booth—Mrs. H. T. Leiter.
Mrs. W. H. Stowers and Mrs. C. E.
Francy articles and novelities Mrs. W. ins.

Same and novelties—Mrs. W. McLure, Mrs. E. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Davenport and S. W. S. Sampson.

Same aprons—Mrs. R. P. Wood, Mrs. W. Leiter and Mrs. Alice Dunham.

Home cooking booth—Mrs. E. M. Har.

W. Mrs. M. D. Horner, Mrs. M. M. Beil and Mrs. Beile Expshaw.

Lome-made candy-and refreshment. nd Mrs. Belle Ernshaw.

Home-made candy- and refreshment—
ars. Lily S. Culver and Mrs. Thomas M.
tobinson. Robinson.

Plant booth—Mrs. B. L. Brittin, assisted by the Junior Endenvorers. Ice cream will be served by the senior so-

ed by the Junior Endenvorers. Ico cream will be served by the senior society.

The musical and literary program for the two evenings are in charge of Mrs. F. H. Maar and Mrs. B. L. Brittin. Two splendid entertainments are anticipated, the classical tone of which will be varied by the introduction of several versatile entertainers.

Thursday evening—Recitation by Miss Edith Miner. Vocal solo, Rudeinh Posit. Something new and original in "Celebrated Characters in Wax."

Falday evening—Vocal duet, Mrs. M. Taibot and Herman Tiller. "Close Friends," a sketch by Misses Helen Leiter and Amy Harlow. Vocal solo, Mrs. M. Taibot. William Harold Oliver will entertain as prestidigitator in legerdemain.

ALAMEDA BELLE CENTRAL FIGURE IN LINEN SHOWER



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A'HELP-EAT.

"The social butterly may be a helpeat, she is soldom a heipmeet. To make her the best dressed woman in the social set her husband becomes an embaziler. Back of much of the greed and crime of modern industrialism are women-who do not trauble themselves to know where the money comes from which they spend. The state rests squarely on the home, when the foot of Mary Chillion pressed the snew on Flymouth Rock the permanence of the Purlan sextlements in New England were assured.

"No moral calamity can be greater than less of faith in the godiness of woman. We build on God and womankind. One of the great forces which hold men to religion is faith in the reality of their mothers' goodness. The materialist, confronted with the statement that according to his creed, his mother died like a dog and that was the last of her, was splendidly inconsistent in his retert: 'It is a lie! My mother was the best woman who ever lived and she is in leaven tonight."

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DOOR COMPANY TO GRANT CITY LAND

Agreement Ends Dispute That Threatened to Get Into the Courts.

Final compromise agreement between the city council and the California Door and Sash Company in connection with the opening of Fourteenth street west, from Wood street to the western waterfront, has been reached in the form of a plan to have the company give the city an absolute grant of the land comprising the street opening, the grant to take effect June 1, 1912.

June 1, 1912.

To this compromise agreement the Calfornia Door Company and the West Oakland Improvement Club have agreed, and the controversy which has been agitating the club and the council for some weeks is thus settled.

is thus settled.

Mayor Frank K. Mott reported to the council this morning that the controversy had been amicably settled after several had been amicably settled after several conferences between representatives of the company and of the improvement club, and a visit to the plant of the door company in West Oakland. City Attorney Ben F. Woolnar has been authorized to draw up the grant to the city from the her room at 742 Addison street, early door company of the land involved, in order, that the city may be fully protected. The absolute grant will be signed by the company as soon as it is drafted, and the company as soon as it is drafted, and the matter thus settled.

In 1394 the city started agitating for Miss Brazil had been ill at home up-

the matter thus settled.

In 1894 the city started agitating for the opening and extension of Fourteenth street westerly from Wood street to the water front, and as the ownership of the water front, and as the ownership of the land was in question at that time, the matter was compromised when the Callfornia Door Company, occupant of the land, agreed to vacate when the street should be nacessary to the public upon should be necessary to the public, upon SUNNY DAY AND QUARTET; months ago the West Oakland Improvement Club, realizing that there is no street open to the western waterfront from Seventh street to Eighteenth, petitioned the council to have Fourteenth street opened in accordance with the old

agreement. The council gave the California Door Company 60 days to vacate. Ropresenta-tives of the door company and the Mora chants' Exchange stated to the council that this would work so great a hardship

Alumnae of St. Joseph's Presentation Academy Aid in Entertainment.

BERKELEY. Nov. 20. — Officers and members of St. Joseph's Presentation Academy, Berkeley, alumnae organization attended the entertainment given in San Francisco yesterday afternoon by the Alumnae Association of the Presentation Convent, composed of the three graduate associations in that city and the one here. The affair, which was the first joint entertainment, was given in the auditorium of the convent on Eddy street. Rev. Father Prendergast gave a brief address, in which he congrutulated the Escociation on its successful career.

Among the officers of the Berkeley alumnae absociation in attendance were: Mrs. Patrick Levy, president, and Mrs. Mary Abrott, vice-president.

PASTOR COFFMAN GIVES SERMON ON "BE THANKFUL"

ALBANY, Nov. 20.—Taking as his text the words found in the communion service of the church ritual, "And be thankful," Pastor Coffman of the Marin Avenue church, Albany, yesterday spoke on the importance of the habit of giv-ing thanks for services rendered and favors received, whether from men or God, and especially urged that publicservants, such as conductors on street.

cers and clerks in stores, should be thanked whenever they did, anything taked of them by a passenger or customer.

TRAVELERS TO BE GREETED BY CLUB

Former Mayor Hodghead, Earl H. Webb and Wives to Be Given Reception.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.-An informal reception will be tendered former Mayor Beverly L. Hodghead, Mrs. Hodghead and Mr. and Mrs. Earll H. Webb, who recently returned from an Buropean tour by the Hillside club this evening. Mrs. Ella M. Sexton and Madame Cou-chant, prominent in literary and musical circles in California will also be guests of honor, and assist in the entertain-

ment.

Mrs. Sexton will give an Address on "California Women in Literature" and Madame Couchant will render several vocal solos. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Pillibury, vice-president of the club. The reception committee will be as follows: Captain and Mrs. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. P. T. Riley Mrs. Charles S. Quick, R. S. Penniman, Mrs. W. R. Pend, Mrs. W. S. Perry, Charles S. Preble, Mrs. R. W. Osborne, J. W. Pack, Mrs. J. B. Havre and Mrs. B. L. Hodghead:

STARTS CAMPAIGN

DELIBIOUS, WOMAN

Miss Nellie Brazil of Berkeley Sings Hymn While in Danger in Surf.

"HALF HOUR" A SUCCESS

BERKELEY, Nov. 20 .- A sunny afternoon assisted in bringing out a large audience at the half hour of music in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon to hear the Metropolitan Male Quartet of San Francisco. The singers gave a popular entertainment.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Miss Alma Schroder of Paru street entertained at an informal card party at her home Sat-urday afternoon. There were twenty guests at the card tables, guests at the card tables.

Mrs. Hierman Krusl is entertaining Mrs. Nellie Johnson at her home on Central avenue and many pleasant affairs are arranged for the coming two weeks, during which time Mrs. Johnson will remain in Alameda.

Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey will be hostess at the second dinger given in her new terms.

her new home next Wednesday even-ing. There will be sixteen covers laid for the guests in her home on Grand

for the guests in her home on Grand street.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Owen returned from Guam, where they spent the past three months and are at present guests of Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. E. A. Cohen, at Fernside, Alamede, but Captain Owen will soon return to Mare Island, where he will resume his duties.

Miss Elizabeth Will of this city hecame the bride of Robert Elitel of Berkeley at the First Methodist Church in Oakland Saturday evening. Miss Lillian Will, eister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Harry Maclise. The bride wore a tailored suit of blue and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was also in a tailored suit and carried violets. Following the church ceremony a weddling supper was served ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Eitel home in Berkeley. After a honeymoon spent in the south Mr. and Mrs. Eitel will make their home in the

owing to the illness of Mrs. Minna Wulzen, widow of the late Captain Wulzen, who has been in poor health for a long time, her sister, Mrs. J. B. De-Longe of Sacramento and her daughter. Mrs. H. Divine, arrived at the Wulze home Friday on Hawthorn street, th

city.
Mrs. J. S. Daveler, after an absence of six months, has returned to Alameda, after having visited Eastern relatives and friends in Kentucky, Missouri, Chicago and other cities.

Mrs. E. L. Bailey, accompanied by her

children, will leave for Redding next week to join her husband, who is in business in this city and will hereafter make their home the

STARS OF NEW MUSICAL PLAY CREATE RECORD



CECIL LEAN.

heater is a record that few people of

Two thousand performances in one theater is a record that few people of the starp can claim, yet it is one made by Cecil Lean and Fiorence Holbrook, who will appear at the Macdonough theater three nights, commencing tonight, in "Bright Eyes," Jos. M. Gaites' new musical play by the Berkeley, To M. C. A., with a banquet-in the gymnasium of the association's building, which will be attended by more than one hundred officials.

Addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. A. B. Fry, William Pariter, former secretary of the association at Hastings, Neb., and by the four captains of teams which will compete in the task of adding 200 new members—B. D. Greene, R. Smith, D. D. Baker and W. S. Kendall. Fred Forsy will preside, and the Boys' orchostra will furnish music.

Tomorrow evening a swimming meet will be heald, and entertainments throughout the week will follow.

The Yankee Regent," "The Jolly Baron," "His Highness the Bey," "The Jolly Baron," "His Highness the Bey," "The Jolly Baron," "The Honeymoon Trail" and "The Girl at the Helm." The followed a seasing in vandeville and late lust season Lean and Miss Holbrook appeared in "Bright Eyes," they both say, they have parts which fit them better than any other marts they have ever eleved the server claims in "Bright Eyes," in which play they are especially featured this season in "Bright Eyes," they both say, they have parts which fit them better than any other marts they have ever eleved.

Eyes," they both say, they have parts which fit them better than any other parts they have ever played. CADETS-BRIGADE BOYS TO PLAY BASKETBALL

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Tonight at Central hall, Central avenue, near Park street, the Calvary Cadets and Boys' Brigade of this city will come together in a game of basket ball. The public in general is invited to witness the contest. Following the game refreshments will be served to the members of the teams. During the evening the brigade band under the leadership of Professor Hearn will discourse music. Manager Bill Hill is in charge of the local team.

POTTED FERN STOLEN FROM ALAMEDA HOME

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Charles Sears ALAMEDA. Nov. 20.—Charles Sears reported to the police this morning that a handsome potted fern was stolen last night from the front porch of the Sears residence at 1509 Union street. Thefts of flowers and potted plans have been rare in Alameda of late, owing to the vigilance of the police, who are making a special effort to keep the city clear of suspicious characters and to stamp out petty thickery. petty thievery.

EAST END CLUB WILL MEET THIS EVENING

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—In its rooms at the Lincoln school tonight the regular meeting of-the East End Improvement Club will be held. Matters of importance, including the proposition to enforce the laying of sidewalks, will come up. A large attendance is desired

TAFT UNABLE TO ATTEND CONGRESS

American Good Roads Meeting Without Dinstinguished Enthusiast.

RICHMOND, Va., No. 20. — The first American Good Roads Congress opened here today without its most distinguished delegate—President Taft. The President delegate—President Taft. The President telegraphed last night that the White House physician forbids him to risk the visit to Richmond because of the development of a cold which the President contracted on the last day of his western trip. The message said:

"I have been looking forward to taking part in the good roads congress with a great deal of pleasure because I am in sympathy with the movement, which is gaining strength in every State in the nation for good roads.

"The effect they will have increasing"

"The effect they will have increasing the value of farms; in making the lives of farmers and their families much more full in comfort and in the general benefit equierred by greater ease of inter-communication, the country over, cannot be exaggerated. exaggerated.
"I wish L could be present to utter

"I wish L could be present to utter my approval and encouragement."

The Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, came, however, as the President's representative. The program for today, in addition to an address by Secretary Wilson, included a welcome to the delegates by Governor Mann of Virginia, addresses by Senators Martin and Swanson. Logan W. Page, director of the good roads office of the Department of Agriculture and president of the American Association for Highway Improvement was also to speak. provement was also to speak

ALAMEDANS BUILDING A HANDSOME LAUNCH

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—One of the finest launches in the waters about Alameda will be that of Fred H. Delanoy, which is now being constructed at his residence on Versallies near Central avenue. All of the work on the launch has been done by Delanoy and two companions, G. Van Schalek and B. W. Theobald.

The launch is of the motorboat design. She is 30 feet over all and has a heam of 6½ fost. She is sheer from the bows with an extra sharp cutwater. The cubin is flush with the deck, and contains in addition to a large sleeping apartment a galley, sink and tollet. The boat is equipped with a twenty-horse-power double opposed engine, concealed beneath the cabin floor. The engine will not be visible when the launch is running. not be visible when the launch is run-

not be visible when the launch is running.

The men have been working on the launch for two months, and it is estimated that at least six weeks more will be required to complete her.

When finished the boat will be equipped throughout with electric lights, electric signals and other features. It is expected that she will show a clean pair of heels to most anything of her size in the bay.

the bay.

Delanoy is a mechanic of ability. He has a completely equipped machine shop in his basement. The launch was built by the pattern system. She will have a displacement of about five tons.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING OF COPA DE ORA CHAPTER

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Copa de Ora Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an unusually attractive meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucille Knowland on Everett street Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. Mrs. Merrill, wife of United States Consul Merrill, who wife of United States Consul Merrill, who represented America in the Holy Land for sixteen years, will speak on "Jerusalem as I Saw It." Miss Rosalie Harrison of Fitchburg will sing. In addition there will be a trio of two mandolins and guitar, played by two Chinese University students and Professor Palm r. The Chinese students are Herbert Chan and Arthur Lin. Mrs. I. N. Chapman is president of the chapter.

MOTHER OF CONDUCTOR L. H. BRINK IS DEAD

Brink died at the home of her son, I. H. Brink, 3206 Enclual avenue, this mor H. Brink, 3206 Enchal avenue, this mornaling. She was the wife of the late Lamanson Erink, and mother of V. A., H., S., L. H., the late M. H. Brink and Mrs. Mary Bessee, and the sister of Mrs. Jane Liberty, Mrs. Addle McAdums, Frank and Olle Smith. Mrs. Brink was a native of New York. The funeral will take place Wednesday. the Rey J. R. Pertins of Wednesday, the Rev. J. R. Perkins of the Christian church officiating. One of the sons, L. H. Brink, is a conductor in the Alameda local train service.

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS Edited by BERT LOWRY

St. Marys and Santa Clara Ready; Murphy and McFarland Getting Down to Work

CATHOLIC COLLEGES ARE AWAITING CALL FOR BIG BATTLE

Both St. Marys and Santa Clara to Present Aggressive Line up Next Saturday.

With the St. Mary's and Santa Clara Rugby match but five days away interest is increasing wonderfully and both coaches as well as the various players are putting in every spare moment to perfect their line-ups for this important struggle.

Each year adds to the public pulse regarding these battles for the rival colleges play that kind of Rugby that keeps one on edge from start to finish.

Foulkner places his main re on the red and black scrum

BOTH COACHES HAD BIG SQUADS.

Larger squads turned out at the commencement of the present season than was the case last year, and both coaches gave a thorough try-out to the raw recruits before cutting down the list. The notable absentees from the St. Mary's fifteen of 1910 are Starrett and Hughes and the Mission team loses Sims and Kelly of the victorious backfield.

Coach Ronwick is an advocate of the 2-3-2 scrum formation with a wing forward, while Faulkner will send eight men of the St. Mary's team into the scrum. Tramutolo will assume the duties of a rover for the Prune Piekers and this player is considered one of the best ball followers on the Coast.

In Best the Santa Clura team has the castest wing on either team, and ho has plaided up many of the fine noints of the kanne that he was not wised to twelve months ago. He is an opportunist par excellence and has scored more tries for the team then all the rest of the players logether. Ramage has been playing the centor position, but is fighting it out with Stewart for the honor of holding down has a hown up as well on the wing as shown up as well on the wing as Brown and Overall, but the case is an opportunity and the first six innings for Stockton and Three-fingered' Brown of Chlago in the last three, Stockton took the game from Oakland by a score of 2 to 1. Brown won his own game in the eighth, when, with the score tied, he rapped out a three-bagger and scored on a single by Esgan of the Cinchnati Reds. Stockton— AB R BH PO A E. Stockton— AB BOTH COACHES HAD BIG SQUADS

physique over each of them.

CRIPPLES HOUNDING TO FORM.

Iduries to several of the best scrum
gers have hampered the work of the

liminary season at the Santa Clara

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sty into shape, and none of them

expected to be kept on the ground

structure. Voight's case was the

st serious, but Renwick says that the

ky forward will be at his best on

day of the fray. Yburrando is 100

cent better than he was last year, as

has cured himself of the babt of hold

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ST. MARY'S SQUAD HARD AT PRACTICE

The photo shows part of the team perfecting the play of passing the ball under the watchful eye of Coach Faulkner.



TIMBER HOW TO PLAY GAME

TO AGAIN PLAY FOR JOHN M'GRAW

NEW YORK. Nov. 20.—Baseball followers here greeted with delight today the announcement, unofficially but apparently authoritative, that Mike Donlin will play right field for the Glants next year. It was declared that negotiations have been practically concluded with the Boston Nationals for Donlin's transfer to New York in exchange for Murray and \$3000 in cash. Murray failed to make a single hit in the world series. Donlin rejoined the Glants in the middle of last season, after being out of Donin reging the Ginns in the mur-dle of last season, after being out of the game several years, but was used by McGrawonly as a pinch hitter. He seemed to have slowed up and McGraw decided to let him go to Boston, where he made good,

coach is working overtime to correct this fault. Franchi seems to have cinched the position vacated by Starrett without any previous exporience. He played the old game in his prep school at Madera and was given a berth in the scrum earlier in the season, but Faulkner saw the possibilities in the recruit and he made good on the wing in his first try-out. He is a sure tackler, kicks well and has plenty of speed.

simpson is a crackeriack.

The work of Simpson at center this year has been especially gratifying to the St. Mary's enthusiasts, and it was particularly unfortunate for nim to be sent to the hospital for repairs so close to the big argument. He is reported to be progressing favoribly, but may not be able to cut the figure that he would have done without a setback.

There is quito a tussic for the right wing position between the veteran, Stolz, and the recruit Blanco. The latter halls from Vallejo, where he had considerable oxperience in the old game, but he has been an apt nupil and still retains the ability to nail his opponent to mother earth without a shadow of a change of escape. Stolz is specifier than his rival, and a tride more useful in offensivo work and it remains for Faulkner to decide which is most needed against the clever backs on the Mission college team.

INCELL CUT OUT THE PRANKS.

Incell, California freshman of last year, is not paying the presence of the San Francisco and Al Cambial clubs will meet on the field at Alameda. Recreation. SIMPSON IS A CRACKERJACK.

incell Culfornia freshman of last year, is not playing the pranks on the coach line he did at California. He is doing good work at inside five and he will probably make his varsity sweater in this position, and the snappy Diavila will again perform for the Oaklanders at scrum half with Cooney as substitute. The pack averages 171 pounds, or five pounds more than their prime valley rivals, and with eight men in the scrum against seven of Santa Clara they should carry the day in this department.

There will be a football show at the Victory theater on Thursday hight at San Jose and a swealst train will be run from Third and Townsond streets to take the alumni so the final rally hefore the annual game. Tickets for the struggle are ony on sale at Spaiding's, and the advance sale is much heavier than it was a year ago.

OAKSSHOW LEAGUE OAKLAND MARKSMEN BARRY WILL TAKE A WELSH TOOK JACK SHOOTING CLUB

A number of prominent marksmen in this section have formed a rifle club, which will be affiliated with the National Rifls clubs of America. The government will equip the company with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, and will furnish ammunition at cost. The formation of the new club is the result of a movement agitated by Capitain J. J. Bores of Company H. N. C. C.

PLENTY OF SOCCER EXCITEMENT AT FREEMAN PARK

CARDINAL BALL TEAM SHOWING UP WELL IN PRACTICE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 20. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov 20.—
The fall baseball squad has been practicing three times a week for the last two months under the direction of Captain Giffillan and two former big leaguers. Peters and Shafer. Giffillan is well pleased with the showing made this fall and declares that the prospects for a winning nine next spring are bright. With a modeus of nine veterans of former teams, a strong squad should be built up; and prevent the blue and gold from winning three straight.

OAKLAND ELHS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF LEAGUE

By winning from the Alameda team by a score of 9 to 1 the Oakland Elks' lodge won, the baseball champlenship of the Elks' league. This final game was played before a big crowd at Freeman's park yesterday morning, and at no time during the nine innings did the Oakland team look to be in any danger. They won their game from beginning to the end.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The closing matches of the bay counties tennis championship in doubles were again postponed yesterday on account of the absence of Foley and Dawson. A large number of people visited the park courts in order to see the finish and were naturally disappointed. The event has dragged wearly along for an unusual length of time and the management should put more action into it. PLAY SOCCER GAME

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—The Rugby teams of the San Francisco and Alameda Caunibal clubs will meet on the Rugby field at Alameda Recretation Park heid at Alameda Recreation Park Thanksgiving day morning. A number of Alameda High school Rugby stars will be in the Alameda lineup. The Cannibal club membership is composed of High school students and High school grad-tiates.

DEMAREST WILL MEET

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.—Billiard fans of San Francisco are promised a rare treat tonight when Caivin Demarcst and Jake Schnefer Jr. play the first block of their two nights match at the Grancy pariors. Tonight's game will be one of 400 points for Demarcst and 200 for S. Schnefer, making the totals 800 to 600 are After the balkline game the boys will play 15 points of three cushions.

ROUND GAME

Matchmaker Frank Carter of the Centennial Club has signed up a card of four-round bouts in which Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, will meet Charley Miller, the giant motorman, in the feature Bout With Wolgast if He bout. There are seven other bouts on the program and a number of likely boys willi try conclusions on next Friday night at Dreamland pavilion.

Eurry came here in quest of a pro-fessional date, but as Promoter Jim Cof-froit has already signed up.a card for this month, the Chicago heavyweight con-

PLAYS GREAT UP-HILL CONTEST

vampires—Macfarlane, goal; McKenzie, left back; Swalne, right back; E. Jackson, left half; W. H. Jackson; center half; Cooper, right half; Lee, outside left; Bernard, inside left; Downie, center forward; Davidson, inside right; Bowskill, outside right; ight. Referec—J. Trainer.

SHULER HAS INSIDE CALL FOR REFEREE THANKSGIVING

The referee for the Thanksgling day battle is still to be selected, and the principals will not do anything till the arrival of Promoter Ilm Coffroth, who is arrival of Promoter Jim Coffroth, who is expected back from Los Angeles this evening or tomorrow. It is said on good authority that Frank Schuler, the four-round promoter and one of the most prominent local ring officials, will do the

prominent local ring officials, and a diswork.

Schuler has been in the fighting game around here for the last 15 years and has refereed hundreds of contests. He is a good, competent ring official and fully qualified, to handle lie coming job. With Jack Weish in Los Angeles it looks as though Schuler will about step in this time, though there doubtless will be several others in line for the borth.

KRIEG AND HALTON TOO FAST FOR CALIENTES

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—It was anybody's old game with the score standing 2 for the Krieg & Haltons and two for the Calientes, in the last of the sixth yesterday afternoon, when Hurley, of the home team, weited the leather for a round trip and emptled the bases, scoring three more runs for the Alameda contingent. This somewhat discouraged the visitors, though they took a brace in, the seventh and came near tring the score, putting two men over the pan when a line hit to first wound up the argument.

The batteries were Manning and Follard for the Krieg & Haltons and Thomas and O'Donnell for the Calientes, Pollard hurt his wrist; in the fifth and Ross substituted, for him for the rest of the game. Following is the score by innings:

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R. H. E. Kreig & Haltons

KENTUCKY WILL HAVE ENDURANCE RACE AGAIN

LEXINGTON, ky., Nov. 20.—The Kentucky State Rateing Commission has decided to renew next year's endurances stake, run at the recent fall meeting at Louisville. The race may be run on any licensed track in Kentucky-and will be awarded to the association offering the largest, added purse. No bid of less than \$6000 will be considered.

SO AS TO SAVE THE MATCH

Refused Referee.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Although Freddie Welsh has consented to Jack. Welsh as referee for the twenty-round battle in which he will engage Ad Wol-

as if Miller has a big undertaiding on his hands.

Roy Temple, the Milwankee lightweight, who has been showing good form in his recent fights, has been matched to box Rufe Turner, the voteran colored lightweight.

Ike Cohen, the Hebrew boxer, will meet Cleve Harkins, a big colored middleweight, who has shown good form in try-outs. Willie Capelli and the "Dixle Kid" meet at 126 pounds. Roy Moore and Dummy Thomas clash at 113 pounds.

In the other bouts Willie Purtoll vs. A. Rodgers, 135 pounds; Manuel Vierra, of Oakland will meet Toddy Harvey at 125 pounds; Joe Livermore vs. Ed Duarte, 133 pounds. Harry Foley will referee all the bouts.

BURNS SOCCER TEAM

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PLAYS GREAT UP-

COFFROTH HAS NOT SPOKEN OF MATCH TO WOLGAST

Vean Gregs, in spite of what his father says, intends to remain in baseball. C. C. Gregs, father of the sonsational Cleveland twirler, gave out an interview at Clarkston, Wash., yesterday in which he said that he had purchased a large tract of land in Canada and that Vean would go into the stockbusiness. He explained that his son was disappointed in receiving only a salary of \$2100 for the 1911 season. But Vean himself put the crusher on this story. Interviewed in Portland, he declared that his father didn't know his business, and that he proposed to remain with Cleveland.

ARMSTRONG LEADS IN MANZANITA SHOOTFEST

Armstrong made the best all-round score yesterday in the shoot that was held by the San Francisco Rifle and Revolver Club at Manzanita station, being the leader in all of the various events. The scores follow:

220-yard range—Armstrong, 46 and 41; Randall, 43; Spalding, 44 and 41; Brunior, 56 and 48; McLaren, 37, 37 and 22; Stoll, 220-yard range—Spalding, 40; Randall, 36; Armstrong, 41; Wilson, 39, McLaren, 36, 600-yard range—Spalding, 40, 600-yar

500-yard range. Spalding, 40; Randall, 44; Armstrong, 47; Wilson, 43; McLaren, 44. Skirmish run—Armstrong, 95 and 76; Spalding, 49 and 37; Brunier, 48 and 28.

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M'FARLAND AND MURPHY HERE READY TO START WORK

Both Lightweights in Good Condition and Will Be Fit Thanksgiving Day With Little Training

So the "controversy" over the referee of the Wolgast-Welsh scrap is all settled and the Honorable Jack Welsh of San Francisco. scrap is all settled and the Honorable Jack Welsh of San Francisco will be the third man in the ring on Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles, or more properly speaking, Vernon. It took the refractory managers, fighters and hangers on fully two hours to settle the difficulty, and then it was Wolgast and Freddie Welsh who cut loose the dove of peace. Tom Jones argued and so did McCarey. Then Charley Eyton placed in a word or two. Finally Freddie Welsh suggested that several names be placed in a hat and the one drawn out first was to be the referee.

out first was to be the referee.

To this Tom Jones objected, saying: "I have a champion and it is us that will dictate the terms." All this time Wolgant and Weish were chatting by themselves, and suddenly Weish was heard to say: "She's a go, Ad." "You're on," came back the little champion, and the talkfeet was over. It was the agreeing of the two principals to Jack Weish as the third man in the ring, and with a handshake the meeting broke up.

The settiling of the question as to the referee is good news, for their are many, many fans all over the land that were doubtful if the scrap would ever take place.

These arguments don't do the ight game any good, and it is hoped that in the future no such unpleasantires arise whether it is merely a simple four-round bout or one that has a championship at stake.

Both Wolgant and Weish are back at their respective training camps, and are hard at the grind of conditioning themself or the bout. The champion has spent the last two weeks in the moun-

Both Wolgast and Welsh are back at delphia, where Murph, had the best of a their respective training camps, and are six-round bout, and again in New York, hard at the grind of conditioning themselves for the bout. The champion has spent the last two weeks in the mountains and thinks that is the better way to train. From now on he will do plenty of boxing with Hobo Dougherty because he wants to improve in speed, as in the New Yorker.

PACKY ARRIVES SAFELY.

cause he wants to improve in speed, as he puts it.

Weish is at Doyle's pavilion, and has Dick Wheeler as his sparring partner, and, like all fighters, will go through the regular grind that makes a fight camp.

COFFROTH MATCH WILL INTEREST.

While the south gets the top-liners, as the saying is, the fans of Dakkand. San Francisco and around the bay are to have a bout on Thaulteglying Day that

BROOKLYN ELEVEN IS FAR TOO CLEVER IN YANKEE GAME

San Francisco Players Trounce Country Club at Free-

ithing about it.

"I unserstand that Colfroth is here to see me and I presume that it's to sign up for a fight in the north but I haven't a thing else to say," he said.

"Coffroth and I will probably get together early tomorrow-morning, as he expects to return to San Francisco in the evening."

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The third quarter the Brooklyns and two drop kicks and was within a few feet of scoring, when they lost their opening. The third quarter was marked by a pretty passing rally, in which three backs and one forward participated, the ball, wolast opened training at the beach town vesterday, boxing six rounds with "Hobo". Dougherty, his regular spairing partner, and Gus Anderson. He is in excellent form and his backers are very confident.

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HAS THE GREAT PING LOST HIS BATTING EYE

NAPA, Cal., Nov. 20.—The Napa baseball team defeated the Pastimes of Vallejo here vesterday atternoon, winning the championship of Napa, Solano and Contral Costa counties. The score was 11 to 2, Napa winning by timely hitting. "Plng" Badle of the Chicago White Sox played shortstop for Vallejo, but did not get a hif or run is four times at bat.

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National Commission Says That Kuhn Is Ineligible.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 20. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 20.—
It was learned here today through Horace Fogel, the Philadelphia magnate, that the draft put in for Catcher Kuhn of Portland by Cleveland has been thrown out and McCredle will lose either Pitcher Seaton or First Baseman Rapps. Philadelphia Nationals put in a draft for Seaton, Washington put in a draft for Kuhn.

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The National Commission has decided that Kuhn is an ineligible player in any other league than the Coast and he will have to remain with Portland.

CONLEY ANXIOUS FOR ANOTHER GO WITH JOE RIVERS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Showing but slight effect of his gruelling battle of Saturday afternoon, Frankie Conley visited his downtown friends last night "I am willing to give Rivers a side bet of \$1000 and meet him again on New Year's day under the same condi-tions that we boxed yesterday," said Conley. "Twenty rounds at 125 pounds at 10 o'clock and Charley Byton to ref. erea."

Conley also is anxious to box Ahe Attell at 122 pounds for the featherweight title and will give Abe the \$1000 side bet.

MIDSHIPMEN MUST NOT BET. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20.—An order has been issued at the naval academy forbidding the midshipmen to bet on the army-navy football game next Saturday. It was understood that West Point cadets sent \$5000 to Annapolis to wager on the army.



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Fowl to the Town Authorities.

RICHMOND DAILY PAPER

TO ISSUE MORNINGS

CARDINAL GIBBONS MAKES PLEA FOR **WORLD PEACE**

New Arbitration Treaties Favored by Venerable Prelate.

*BREAKWATER AGAINST WAR,' IS THE BRAND

Individuals No Longer Fight Duels: Why Nations? He Asks.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20. — "I sincerely hope that the new arbitration treaties negotiated by our National Government with Great Britain and France will be ratified by the Scuate," said Cardinal Gibbons. "They should receive the support of the whole country. It is of the utmost importance that civilized nations when it is not the strength of the country. It is of the utmost importance that civilized nations ntmost importance that civilized nations should bind themselves in advance to submit to arbitration all international questions which can be settled by the application of principles of law and equity, and I can see no reason why there should not be appointed joint commissions to investigate international controversies and determine whether particular questions are of such a charactor, so that each nation will be in honor bound to submit those issues to international. to submit those issues to international arbitration rather than to resort to war. That idea represents the best spirit of the age. It has behind it the indersement of the Christian world.

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"Among the many advantages of international arbitration," continued the
Cardinal. "It seems to me to be a very
serviceable breakwater against war, becase its deliberate and orderly procedure gives a nation's blood time to cool.
Formerly it was only necessary to slap
the face of a foreign Minister and that
was considered a sufficient casus beill.
Think of a condition in which a personal
affront like that was regarded as a justifleation for the slaughter of multitudes!
"Duels between individuals were once
frequent in this country. Even in the
United States Senate and the House of
Representatives an insult would be fol-

Representatives an insult would be followed by armed combat. The nation, however, has grown wiser and better, and the duel has been relegated to the museum of extinct social montrosities. I museum of extinct social monstrosities. I Toward the end of the race, Seymour's to not see why the same influence that rear tire blew up, causing his rear wheel led to the suppression of duels between to collapse and throwing his nearly one individuals should not produce a like result in the affairs of nations, which are zimply aggregations of individuals. General international arbitration treaties seem to me to be the surest and quickest means through which the universal peacemay be effected, or at least approached.

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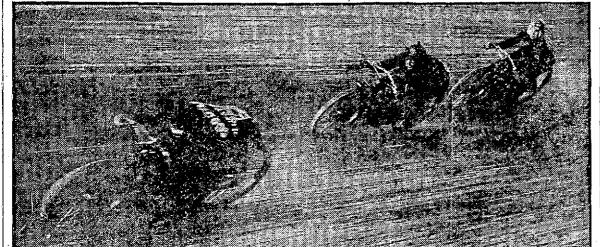
"When we consider the evils of war our eyes are directed almost exclusively to the combatants themselves. We have no thoughts for the non-combatants. The truth is that the most frightful sufferings of war are borne by the wives and children of those who fight mile professional race, Armstrong won.

will yield to rermanent courts of arbitra-tion, that contests will be carried on in council cliambers instead of the

arbitration, then might becomes right."

BOY OF 10 TRAVELS ALONE FROM BERLIN

SEVEN THOUSAND SEE SENSATIONAL SERIES OF RACES SPEED TRIALS AT MOTORDROME SUNDAY SUPPLY THRILLS



Motorcyclists Gamble With Death on Disk Shaped Track

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

High speed motorcycling racing has jumped into local tavor, judging from the size of the crowd attending the second afternoon of races at the Oakland Motordrome yesterday. Just a few more than 7000 gathered at the Einhurst speedway to witness a mixed card of automobile and motorcycle events mingled in with which was pienty of excitement. There were spills and delays, and early in the afternoon the happiness of Manager Prince was endangered by a score or more of irrepressible youths who insisted upon the appearance of Champion Wolters in the final heat of the first professional race, regardless of the fact that the "Farmer Boy" had not qualified.

Ray Seymour and Theo. Samuelson threw a scare among the spectators in the second "pro." event of the afternoon. Toward the end of the race, Seymour's

feet. Neither was seriously injured: It was 3 p. m. by the time the first race was started. At the scheduled hour, 2:30,

In the first heat of the day, the three mile professional race, Armstrong won. The race was called off after three laps n the field. The bitter agony of their The race was called off after three laps waiting and anxiety is far worse than the had been fun, the reason being some mismere physical hardships and sufferings of understanding which arose because of the

writing and anxiety is far worse than the more physical hardships and sufferings of the armed men. A wound to the loved one in battle strikes more cruelly those who have to wait at home. Physical suffering usually dissipates the fear of death. Men can suffer and die bravely in the excitement of war, but harder, to bear is the moral agony of those who must wait, without power to help their dear ones in danger.

"The financial side of war, too, has its strong aspect. It is proper that the world at large should have something to say about quarrels between particular nations. The commerce of nations is now so involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all nations. For instance, I have \$20,000 involved and reinted that war between two nations is an interference with all and proved the value of experience to a racing driver, with a car seemingly out classed. Driving the same old Maxwell which has started in every race in North-left to prove the left-cylinder Come

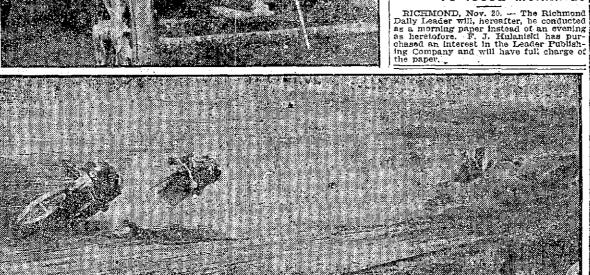
the last race of the day, a ten mile free-for-all, the start of the heat was delayed until the champion's machine was ready. the council chambers instead or the battlefield, and decided by the pen instead of the sword.

"If we do not insist that before ment were to war they shall do everything in their power to settle their dispute by

very exciting, the only dissatisfaction heard being brought up because of the one or two delays.

The program for next Sunday will be announced today by Manager Prince.





Exciting scenes at Qakland Motordrome. Top, shows two of the professional motor cycle racers striving to break world records. Earl Copper first in the Auto race is shown in his winning car, a Maxwell. Bottom picture illustrates how close the motor cyclers traveled around the track in the six-mile professional race.

RECORDS OFFICIAL

Margaret Wolf (widow) to Alteo M., Annie M. and Julia E. Wolf (undivided one-third each), deed gift; first, W. Cedar street, 189-0% feet N from SD corner of block 45, man of land on Oakland Polat (Hailmond cerry landlug), citi of Oakland tract 406, thence N 75-7% to S line of William street, map aforesaid; second, S William street, 80-7 feet E of Cedar, D 50r5 100-7%, tots 16 and 10 block 38 man of land of William street, map aforesaid; second. Signatures, 100-75; lots 16 and 19, block 38, map of land on Oakland Point. (Radicoad ferry landing). Oakland Point (Radicoad ferry landing). Oakland Home of Most of Capital Homestead association, Oakland: 10. Oakland Ann Stirling to Lulas Bartoni (septimized for the control of lot 14, block 0, map aurrey of Northern Extension of Oakland; 110. Oakland: 110. Oakl A LONE FROM BERLIN

SANTA BARBARAN NOV. 20. — Unable to read, write or speak English, Frank Hancemer, agod 19. made the ctrip from Hills, professional, tirth backman and the companient of the santa Barbara and the professional mediators are made and the professional section of the santa Barbara and the professional section of the santa Barbara and the santa Barbara and the professional section of the professional section of the santa Barbara and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and Strategy Hance and the santa Barbara by Dorothy and the santa Barbara by Doro Martha Ann Stirling to Luisa Bartoni (separate property). W Adeline street (prior to widenig), 184:8 feet N of 20th street, N 20xW 183:3, portion of 1st 14, block O, map survey of Northern Extension of Oakland; \$10.

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Duvid Mitchell to L. D. Mitchell, lot 8 block 67, K. 8 map Oakland; \$10.

John W. Hearst to Mary A. Dickinson, S. Boss avenue, 50 feet E from Nw corner of lot 5, block 62, subdivision No. 1 of Park place, thence E 25, S 124 to right of way of Californian (Fersita), N 40, E 11.48 more or lar ratiwar, thence W 25.68, N 130.68 to beginning, being portion of lot 5, block 82, subdivision No. 1 Park place, Oakland; \$10.

M. E. Sayre (single) to Marie Hespich (separate property), lot 12, block D, map of subdivisions of Heald 28d arenue tract, Oakland; \$10.

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feet N of Ashby avenue N 20xE 110, N 30 feet of 10t 21, block D, map of Adeline tract, Berkeley; \$1500.

Simon Auspacher and W. B. Lowenthal, trustees Auspacher Bros. (corporation) to Margaret Murray, 14730406; first, lots 1, 2 and 3 and NE & 6 NW & section 31, township 2. S B 2 E. MDM, conveying 165.12 acres. Murray township, second, lots 3 and 4 and E ¼ of SW ¼, section 30, township 2, S R 2 E. MDM, conveying 165.12 acres. Murray township; second, lots 3 and 4 and E ¼ of SW ¼, section 30, township 2, S R 2 E. MDM, conveying 155.70 acres; third, commencing on N-boundary of Raucho El Valle de San Jose at point W 28.80 chains do sent joint W 28.80 chains at central line of County road No. 2013, thence S 2¼ degrees, E 2.30 chains, S 354 degrees, E 3.30 chains, S 354 degrees, E 1.98 chains, N 354 degrees, E 2.52 chains, N 154 degrees, E 1.98 chains, N 354 degrees, E 2.52 chains, S 7½ degrees, E 1.98 chains, N 354 degrees, E 2.52 chains, N 474 degrees, E 1.98 chains, N 52 degrees, E 1.98 chains, N 504 degrees, E 11.98 chains, N 52 degrees, E 10.97 chains, N 18% degrees,

SAN LEANDRO BALL KILLS 104 BIRDS SEASON A SUCCESS

Mrs. Ralston, Spouse of Meth- First Hebrew Congregation S. O. Higley Carries Off Hon-odist Minister, Passed Held Big Affair Last ors by Big Bluejay Evening.

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 20. — The grand ball and entortainment given by the First Hebrew Congregation of San Leandro in the Masonic building last night was largely attended by local as well as Oakland and San Francisco people. The affair was under the management of the Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Miss Sarah Lubarsky is president. The funds detived from the entertainment will be used in liquidating the debt on the recently completed synagogue. RICHMOND, Nov. 20. - Mrs. Ralston, wife of Rev. David Raiston, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, died late Saturday evening. Mrs. Raiston has late Saturday evening. Mrs. Raiston has been a resident of this city for the past two or three months, coming from South San Francisco, where her husband had charge of the Methodist church there. She leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter to mourn her. The funeral will be held tomorrow afterneon at 1 o'clock p. m., Rev. Mr. Calfee officiating.

LIVERMORE COMPANY OF **GUARD WELL RECRUITED**

LIVERMORE, Nov. 20.—Captain Louis J. Nissen of Company I. N. G. C., has received his commission from the Ad-jutant-General's office. He is now await-ing orders to relieve Lieutenant A. Wag-

HAYWARD, Nov. 20.—Chicken thieves are again victimising poultry raisers in this vicinity, the latest sufferer being Mrs. Jacob Stock, who was robbed yesterday of sixty choice leghorns.

It was believed by the authorities that the party responsible for the wholesale chicken thefts had been apprehended in the person of George Thompson, who confessed to a number of extensive depredations in this section.

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As another step in the reorganization
of the local company, copies of the new
drill regulations have been received and
will be put in force shortly. A number
of uniforms have also been sent from
the Adjutant-General's office.

The company's roll now numbers 65,
five privates having enlisted, within the
past few days.

UNITED IMPROVEMENT

CLUBS MEET TONIGHT

UPPER FRUITVALE, Nov. 20.—A
meeting of the United Improvement Clubs
of this section will be held tonight in
Judge Turner's courtroom, at which the
refusal of the Oakland Traction Company
to issue transfers from the Leona Heights
line to the Liese avenue line will be discussed. A committee will be appointed
to take up the matter with the company
it being felt by the residents of this section that the action of the daily congestion of traffic on the Bast Enginteenth
street line will also be considered. W.
E. Sansome will be chairman of the evening.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon of Mountain avenue
left Sunday evening for Loss Angoles,
Mrs. A. L. Scott will entertain at an
informal tea on Tuesday afternoon at her
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inspiral Wednesday and is now at her
own home on Hillside avenue. She is improving rapidly.

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week, but she will not return to her home
in Fledmont for some weeks. She will
be the greet of Mr and Mrs. L Mocitton
of San Francisco during her convalescence.

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PROF. ROBERT TURNER

TO DELIVER LECTURE

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 20. — The second lecture by Professor Robert Turnor, of Boston, will be delivered tonight, his subject being "The Passion Play." The speaker's first address was given lest night and was well attended, the audience manifesting great interest in the discourse, relative to the life of St. Anthony of Padua. Both lectures are benefits of St. Lecander's parish.

PROF. FORCE LECTURES

BEFORE HAYWARD CLUB

HAYWARD, Nov. 20. — Professor John N. Force of the faculty of the University of California, this afternoon addressed members of the exclusive Hill and Valley Club. The speaker took for his subject the care and health of public school children.

A musical program was a feature of the gathering, among those taking part being Mrs. E. Welfe, Miss Roxana W. Weihe and Miss Mirlam Weihe.

INIURIES OF STANDARD

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toes Bank of Fruitvale (corporation), SB 1981D148, NW Charles street, 45 feet NE of Wineley arenue, 55 feet MB of Poet street. MB 40xNW 100, portion of NE 50xSB 105, lots 19 and 20, block G, map of Budsdale street. NB 40xNW 100, portion of Fruitvale Terminal tract, Calcinance \$500.

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H. LeBaron Smith (single) to Gertrade I. MacDonald (wife of John A.), El Lorin, 120 N of Ashby, N 30xE 110, N 30 feet of 10t 21, block D, map of Adeline tract, Berkeley, subject to deed of trust; \$10.

Nexth Perkeley Land company (corporation) to Marry F. Wasten (married) (separate property), lot 4, block 35, map of Palmonant park need Enckeley, 1, Jasson (wife) to Joseph J. and Borbora Mason (wife) to Joseph J. Joseph J. and Borbora Mason (wife) to Joseph J. Jand Borbora Mason (wife) to Joseph J. and Borbora Mason (wife) to Joseph J. Sizes, 80 feet S. of Russell, S. 40x 122 S. 40.

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J. P. Carlyton and Arthur L. Harris, trustees Central Savings dank (corporation), SW East, 28th street, 205 feet, 80 of 13th avenue, 8B 4x8W; Farmers and Merchants' bank (corporation) feet of lots 19, 20 and 21, map showing subdivision of block 10, Central park tract, Berkeley, Gerd given to correct 1760D354; \$100.

James G. and Elise M. Court (wife) to Jame)

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Adams Point property, Oakland; \$3000.

AND WINS PRIZE

Shoot.

NILES, Nov. 20.— S. O. Higley win be presented tonight with the medal lung up by the Niles Bluejay Club for the largest bag carried off at the shoot held last week. Higley killed 104 birds as his share of the work of extermination against the offending jays. The organiation consists of 109 local sportsmen, who are determined to get rid of the bluejay pest.

PIEDMONT NOTES

PTEDMONT, Nov. 20.—Robert Tyson of seaview avenue, and his sons, William and Robert, spent the week-end at Calis-

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — Dr. M. G. Gardiner of Ean Francisco filled the pulpit of the Wesley Methodist Episcoual church yesterday in the absence of Rev. Mr. D. W. Chifee.

C. T. Coffey of Chyerdale was a visitor in Richmond yesterday.

Mr. and Mrz. John Boquet entertained a number of their friends Saturday at Grand Canyon Park, the occasion being the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Many notables from around the bay and throughout the State were present.

OPENED AT FRUITVALE

OIL EMPLOYE FATAL
RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — Chris Hansen, an employe of the Standard Oil
company, who received a fractured skull
from a falling pipe while at work on
Saturday morning, is dead at the Abbott
from by the fraction of the company's the members of the Sunday schools.—The
pipe-fitting gang and was working on
one of the agitators when hurt.

FRUITTVALE, Nov. 20. — The Fruitvale Congregational Church, on Fruitvale
avenue and East Sixteenth street, was
impressive services. Rev. L. D. Rathborne was in the pulpit, his subject being
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the member of the Sunday schools.—The
evening services were presided over by
the pastor, Rv. Burton M. Palmer.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, will take over the whole laindry business at 1802 13th ave., cor. 16th st., East Ockland, known as Gong Wah Laundry, for a consideration of 1150, consisting of one horse and wagon, with all other articles used therein; the sale will take place at 265 8th st. Casteand, and all claimants against the above-named business are requested to be present on December 3, 1911, at the hour of 12 octock noon, otherwise will not be considered.

(Signed) CHIN SANG

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Classified Ads in THE TRIB. UNE bring big returns.

DYNAMITE FOUND ON TOP OF TUNNEL

Five Sticks of Explosive Dis-Damage Done by Storm in Ar-Depression in London Tends to gentine Gives Heavy Boost Bear Down on Early covered on Southern Pacific Road Near Redding.

REDDING, Nov. 20.-Five sticks of dynamite and an unused candle, carewrapped in a newspaper, were found this morning on top of a South-ern Pacific tunnel by William Hanks, a logging man. Hanks brought the package to Redding and an investigation will be made.

25 YEARS FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKED GIRL

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20.—Less than five days after he had attacked Miss Carrie Barnes, aged 19 years, of Hopwood. Thomas Wade, a negro, 23 years old, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen to 25 years in the Western penitentiary at solitary confinement and hard labor. This is the total of the maximum pen-alty for each of the five charges against

Wald,
"If we had the authority we would sentence you to death," said the court as the nogro stood trembling at the bar. After the prisoner had been given the maximum sentence on each charge, Judge Umbel suggested to Judge Van Swargen that he add the order for separate and solftary confinement at hard labor, and this was done. and this was done.

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Miss Barnes is clerk at the Union Supply store at Wynn, and was on her
way to the street car line Saturday
night when attacked by the negro. He hight when attacked by the negro. He was armed with a shotgun. For three hours she battled with him in a dark and lonely hollow, and was finally rescued by her father and several other men. There were orathous threats against the negro, but he was hurrled to the jail before a mob could be organized. His only detens was deprenees. only defense was drunkenness.

AFTER 48 YEARS SOLDIER GETS ONE DAY'S PENSION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—After 48 years, the United States government has discovered that it falled to pay William Tole, a soldier in the civil war, one day's pay. This amounted to 43 1-3

Tole has been dead for many years, but a widow and son live in Darby. When the government discovered the debt still upon its books it made all haste

BATTLE IN HANKOW.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Fighting between the Imperial and revolutionary troops began early today in the northern part of Hankow, according to a dispatch received from Shanghai by the Chinese Free Press today. The despatch cannese Free Frees today. The desputch says that the Imeprial troops were badly jubenten and retired toward Sai Kan. Small rengagements were reported near Nan King. The Imperial outposts were driven back into the city. The main engagement is expected hourly.

A despatch to the Free Press from Sai Canada and Sai Canada a

Hong Kong says that the Canton military government orders all residents to cut off their queuses. This is a supplee entary order to one issued some time ago and that those who have not shaved off their queues are of the Collie class.

Aarticles of incorporation for the Victor Combination Kitchen Boiler company were filed in the offices of the county clerk this morning. The object of the new concern is to engage in the manufacture of a combination kitchen boiler and gas water heater, its incorporators being Joseph, John J. and Savaria Antonucelo. The capital stock is placed at 1200,000.

HAS POCKET PICKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—John Rich of 1130 Cedar street, Berkeley, had his pockets picked while at Elilot Park last night. He reports the loss of \$50 which he had in a purse and which was taken from him while he was jostled by a crowd.

WHEAT SUDDENLY WEAKENED MARKET JUMPS SKYWARD GAINS IN STRENGTH

to Cereals.

The closs was easy, with May 1/2c net lower at 6450.
Outs suffered from lack of demand. May started at Saturday night's level and cased off to 401/4620c.
Heary seiling on the part of a leading packing concern made provisions weak. First sales showed a drop of 21/2c to 20c, with May at \$10.05 to \$18.70 for pork, \$0.22½ for lard and \$3.70 for the concern weak of the lard and \$3.70 for the concern were as follows:
Wheat—December, 180/2c; May, \$1.01; July, 14/3c.
Corn—December, 88%c; May, 64%c; July, 64/3c.

Corn—December, 83%c; may, 62,8,78,84%c.
Osts—December, 47%c; May, 50c; July, 46%c.
Pork—Jannary, \$18.174; May, 518.24%.
Lard—January, \$2.20! May, \$9.45@9.47%.
Ribs—Mary, \$8.971,@8.65.
Rye—No. 2, 98c.
Earley—Sic@\$1.29.
Timothy—Si5.25.
Clover—\$18.220.25,

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET EAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Wheat—Steady; so trading; cash, \$1.4714@1.5214.
Barley—Firm; December, \$1.9016; May, 22.0414; crash, \$1.95.
Corn—Stoady; western states yellow, \$1.75@1.78.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. ILVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—Wheat—December, 7s 1½d; March. 7s 2½d; May, 7s 1½d. Wenther cloudy.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Butter-Funcy, Sic. seconds, 28; fancy dairy, 28c. Eggs—Store, 45c; fancy ranch, 5ic. Cheese—New, 14;6@17c; young Americas, 15@16%c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Butter—Firm; creamery specials, \$5@365/2c; extrus, \$4@34/2c; tirsts, \$1@36c; seconds, 23@50c; state dalry, finest, \$7@38c; do good, to prime, 25@31c; Cheese—Firm; state wholo milk, September and earlier best, 15/3c; skims, 12@18c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh gathered extrus, 33@40c; extra firsts, 35@35c; firsts, 32@34c; refrigerator specials, mark fancy, local storage charges paid, 22/3c; do firsts, 21@22c; western gathered whites, 33@43c.

When the government discovered debt still upon its books it made all hastic pay the bill, though no collector had demanded it. Some time was spent in computing the interest, and Unice Sam found that the debt totaled \$2.82. A warrant was drawn for that amount and forwarded to Mrs. Tole. There was no apploay for the delay.

As soon as Mrs. Tole received the latter promptly purchased it at its full face value from his mother and will keep it me a curlosity. The government can spend the \$2.82 in rictous living if it wants to.

BATTLE IN HANKOW.

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HOP MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—Hops in London (Pacific coast), £11 5s@£12

REFINED SUGAR FALLS TEN CENTS HUNDRED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—All grades of refined nugar were reduced 10 cents a hundred pounds today.

SENTENCED TO SIXTY DAYS, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-...J. W. Milsan Francisco, Nov. 20.—J. W. Miler, the alleged white slaver, who was recently held for five months in the Alameda county jall, was sentenced to sixty days in the same prison by Judge De Haven this morning. He was brought here from the north and accused under the new law regulating the white slave

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES. LI-PETTERSON—Morton Bendell, 23, Horence M. Pteeerson, 21, both of Cakand Florence at Annual State S mente.

MARTHEDAL-AASKOL—Harold Marthedat, 28,
Oleander, and Maren Aaskol, 21, Onkland.
O'GRADY-BERMVDEZ-John O'Grady, 34, San
Joso, and Jusnita Bermudez, 53, San Fran-

cisco.
SOUZA-MANDIS-Miguel J. Souza, 88, and Lucy
Mondis, 17, both of Oakland.

MARRIED

FITSL-WILL In this city, November 18, folither, George M. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Robert A. Eltoi of Berkeley and Ethabeth Will of Alameda.

BIRTHS. TARG-In this city, November 12, 1911, to the wife of Frank Eare, a daughter.

McHALE-In this city, November 4, 1911, to the wife of William Joseph McHale, a son.

McELWAINE-In this city, November 4, 1911, to the wife of Jacob Francis McElwaine, a cambine of Jacob Francis McElwaine, a cambine.

to the wife of Jacop Francis and the Wife of James William Rooney, a son, the wife of James William Rooney, a son, VRANKOVIOR—In this city, Kovember 8, 1811; to the wife of Antone Vrankovitch, a son.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
WEITLER-William C. vs. George J. Waller;
flund degree to pisintiff; willful desertion. DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DARROW-Rath E. vs. Steven K. Darrow; willful desertion and neglect.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been flied at the Health Office:
Name. Age. Date.
Cody. Mary31½m Nov. 10
Holdon. Mary88 Nov. 17
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DEATHS

GARRAFFA-In San Francisco, Novembor 18, 1911, Margaret E, Carraffa (nee Curley), beloved wife of Paul Carraffa, and daughter of Paurick and the late Margaret Curley, a native of San Francisco.

loved wife of Paul Carraffs, and daughter of Paurick and the late Margaret Curiey. a native of San Francisco.

Briends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral temorrow. Tuesday. November 20, at \$15 octock a. m. from the parlors of Beaudy & McAwy. 506 Tenth she parlors of Paulick and prove six where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Marry's cemetery.

HAMPEL—In this city, November 18, 1811, 5 Tank Hampel, beloved son of Marry and the late Henry Hampel, loring brother of Andrew, Mary and Alice Hampel, and of Mrs. Walter V. Harrington, a native of Oakland, Calaged 42 years II months 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral Tuesday. November 21, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1120 Sixteanth avenue, thence to 5t. Authory's Church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment 8t. Mary's cemetery.

HANNIGAN—In this city, November 18, 1911, James Hannigan, and nophew of Michael, Bridget and Mary Hannigan and Mrs. Villias, a native of County Waterford, reland, aged 27 years. MITCHER—In this city, November 18, 1911, David Mitchel, beloved father of L. D. Mitchel, ansitive of Scotland, aged 89 years. MITCHER—In this city, November 18, 1911, David Mitchel, beloved father of L. D. hitchel, and the city for a father of L. D. hitchel, and the city for a father of L. D. he burled at Mountain View cemetery.

THOMAS—In this city (suddely), November 17, 1911, James L. Thomas of Crockett, beloved hashand of the late Frances L. Thomas and father of Mrs. Edma Hichardson of Crockett, beloved hashand of the late Frances L. Thomas

FOR SALE—Powers' moving picture ma-chine, almost new, in perfect condition. Apply Conveid, 803 Market st., Oakland.

SWELL little home 3 rooms, bath; lot 50x 125; on 14th ave.; want offer; mortgage \$800 can stand. Box 5324, Tribune. St. Louis, Nov. 20.—Wool-Steady; territory and western mediums, 17@20c; fine mediums, 16@18c; fine 10.818c.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Board.

CHICAGO. Nov. 20.—Extensive damage to wheat on the storm swept Argentine pampas gave the price of the cereal today a sudden upward jerk. Opening figures here were the same as Saturday night to 4½c higher. May started at \$1.00% @1.01, a gain of 4½c to 4½c, and then jumped to \$1.01%.

The close was steady, with May \$1.01, a ret gain of 4½c.

Corn appeared to be overbought, but relied owing to the strength of wheat. May opened unchanged to a shade lower at 04% @84%c, touched 64%c and rose to 65c.

The close was easy, with May ½c net lower at 64%c. Oats suffered from lack of demand. May started at Saturday night's level and cased off to 49% @360c.

Heary soiling on the part of a leading pack. Ing concern made provisions weak. First sales showed a drop of 24%c to 20c, with May at 51.65 to \$18.70 for pork, \$0.42½ for lard and \$2.00 for the closing quotations were as follows:

Wheat—December, 1864%c May \$1.01; July Wheat—December, 1864 for May. \$1.01; July Wheat—Becomber, 1864 for May. \$1.01; July Wheat—December, 1864 for May. \$1.01; July Wheat—December, 1864 for May. \$1.01; July Wheat—Becomber, 1864 for May. \$1

possibilities to the professional element for the time being.

United States Steel made up the major portion of its decline and the rest of the list in com-mon with this stock became quiet on the rise.

The sluggishness of the market led to some selling in the late afternoon and there also was a moderate amount of profit-taking. Union, Pacific lost all of its advance, United States Steel came back to near the lowest and there was little left of the rise is Reading and Lo-bigh Valley. Some of the southern stocks were strong, Atlantic Coast Line improving 1 and Louisville and Nashville and Illinois Central 1½. The market closed weak. Weakness developed in the Hill stocks and the whoe transcontinental group became affected. United States Steel also was sold freely, butching 62%, and other important stocks sagged to the lowest of the day.

ay. Bonds were irregular, with Wabash 4s weak,

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Prime mercantle saper, 4@4½ per cent.

Sberling exchange steady, with actual busices in bankers hims at \$3.4880 for sixty-day lile and at \$4.8900 for demand. Commercial lile, \$4.83%.

Far silver, 56%c.

Mexican Gollars, 461%o.

Government bonds steady; railroads irregular,

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, J. O. Wilson, Stockbroker. Morning Session, Monday, November 20.

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SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Raw sugar quiet; fuscorado, 80 test, 4.50c; centrifugal, 95 test, 06c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 4.81c; rened easy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Coffee—No. 7 Rio, 15c; futures closed steady; December, 14-4ic; March, 13-48c.

COPPER MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Standard copper frm; spot. 12.834@12.45: January, 12.374@12.60e; shectrolyttle, 128@12%e; casting, 124.@12%e. 1-nd—Steady, 4.3@4.49e, New York. Bar silver, 55%c. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK LIST J. C. WILSON & CO.

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38340—Trenzede vs. Samuels, administrator, et al.
38207—Lembing vs. Prosser.
Thursday, November 23.
38363—Drummond vs. Oukland Paving Company.
Friday, November 24.
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Saturday, November 25.
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38212—In re application First M. E. Church;
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Tuesday, November 28.
3111—Culterbach vs. Lauterbach.
Wednesday, November 29.
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DEPARTMENT SIX.
Hon, F. B. Ogden, Judge,
W. M. Manning, Clerk.

405000—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2,605,000. Call loans—Opening, 2½ per cent; high, 2½ per cent; low, 2% per cent; lust loan, 2½ per cent; closed at 2% per cent.

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Tuesday, November 21,
20007—Erwin vs. Schatter.
31870—Barber Asphalt Company vs. Jorgens
et al.
20141—Bendel et al. vs. City of Oskiand.
Thurday, November 22.
20141—Bendel et al. vs. City of Oskiand.
Thurday, November 28.
Ex parte and chamber matters.
Friday, November 28.
Law and motion day.
Saturday, November 28.
Ex parte and chamber matters.
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20201—Brown vs. Union National Bank.
20388—Veiler vs. Union National Bank.
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35215—Nancom vs. Walthead.
Wednesday, November 29.

25380—Cripps rs. Reft.
Thursday, November 30.
Thanksgiving Day—Holiday.
Friday, December 1.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, December 2.
Ex parte and chamber matters. EXTRA SESSION NO. ONE. Hon. J. D. Murphey (Mono county), Judge. H. E. Magill, Clerk.

Tuesday, November 21, 25839—Thompson vs. Humphrey. Wednesday, November 22, 3452—Murphy vs. Goldberg-Bowen (22, 3452—Murphy vs. Goldberg-Bowen (23, 34312—Butler vs. Butler, 26103—Hammond vs. Yoro. Eridsy, November 24, 34512—Butler vs. Butler, Saturday, November 25, 27 parts and chamber matters, 20082—Mensmara vs. Crobs. Topaday, November 28, 35616—Collini vs. Lev. Wednesday, November 29, 30100—Gibson vs. Campondonico. Thursday, November 29, 35521—Stewart vs. Oaktand Truction (25 parts and chamber matters). Expression of the colline of the co

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6:14a Richmond, Port Costs, Martines, Ray Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, Byron, Tracy (Stockton), Modesto, Fosemite Vallay via, Merced and Bi Portal-Morced, Freeno, Selma, Goshen, Junction, Hanford, Visalis, Lindsay, Porterville, Bakersfield—Lyon, Concord, Walnut Creek, Alamo, Danville, San Ramon, Dougherty, Concord, Walnut, Creek, Alamo, Danville, San Ramon, Codero, Goldfield, Spire, Secramento, Auburn, Colfax, Truckee, Reno—Cobre, Orden, Sait Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Trocket, Helena, Calistoga.

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11:54a Shasta Limited—Portland, Tacoma, Seattle — via Shasta
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5:559 San Joaquin Valler Firer-Port
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Turlock, Merced, Berenda,
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Avon, Concord, Walnut Creek,
Alamo, Danville, San Ramon. 0:35a.
5:14p San Lesaudro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles, Sunol, Plessaudon, Livermore, Tracy, Westley, Patterson, Newman, Loe Banos, Dos Pollos, Mendots, Kerman, Fresno. Returns via Tracy, Byron, Martinez, Port Costa; arrives 16th St. depot 10:40p. Wheatland, Marysville, Oroville

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6:839 Owl Limited—Los Angeles,
Espeing car train—does not
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7:11p Enstern Express—Port Costa,
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7:839 China and Japan Mail—Port T:18p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Har-ward, Decoto, Niles, San Jose. 7:37a Connects at San Jose with 76, the Lark-Paso Robles Eprings, Santa Barbara, Angeles Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Algeles
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7:42p Stege, Richmond, Pinone (Yallejo), Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Aron, Concord, Walnut Creek, Alamo, Danville, San Ramon. GARLAND HARBOR FERRY, Broadway Whnf. Oakland.
Dally: 6a, 7a, 5a, 5a, 5a, 10a, 11a, 12m, 1p, 2p, 3p, 4p, 5p, 6p, 7p, Ep, 9p. 2:13p

8:379 Cregon Express — Port Costs,
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Ashlend, Portland, Tacoma, Sattle, Spokane. 8:28s
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BLACK leather wallet, lost vicinity 18th and Telegraph, Sunday night or thereafter; reward. Phone Pledmont 4000. BOSTON terrier bitch, brindle, with white neck and fore legs. Retu Westall ave.; liberal reward.

FOUR months ago in Berkeley hills, two cows: owner can have by proving and paying expenses. Box 5840, Tribune. Daying expenses. Box corv. Anyone.

LOST—An 8 months old ian and white
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of tall and on tail; right ear notched
on both sides near tip. Reward offered
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COST—Coach dog, female, 11 months old. Return 462 W. Moss ave. and re-ceive reward; phones Piedmont 4051, A 5441. LOST.—Pearl-handled gold-head umbrella; nume Mrs. Grant engraved. Return to 1183 E. 24th; phone Merritt 805; \$5 re-

EWELLYN setter dog; black ears, white stripe down face; answers to name of Elsmarck. Return to 387 North st.; phone Fledmont 1854; reward.

LOST Saturday, near 12th and Broadway, silver mesh bag; reward. 1447 Webster.

LOST-Tan and white collie; license on foot No. 2310. Phone Merritt 3204. NOTICE—Before going traveling, better call at 292 Bacon Building and get reg-jstry tag to prevent loss on account of nonidentification; 31 protects your baggage for one year. Call for particu-American Registry Company. REWARD—No questions asked; open faced gold watch, E. L. P. on back, and sapphire stick pin surrounded with diamonds; either on S. P. boat or in Oakland, Nov. 12. Phone Piedmont 2028.

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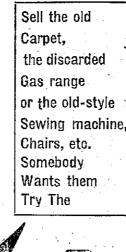
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NEW 5-room cottage in Claremont; lot 82x100; \$3000; \$500 cash. Phone Pied-mont 3661. SEVEN rooms, new, 1 block north of East 14th et.; \$150 down and \$20 a month. Box 5380, Tribune,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-Alexander

ford and his wife arrived in the city in the company of the Patrick Calhoun party and went directly to the St. Francis, where they engaged apartments in ad-

grabbed the bags to take them upstairs Rutherford and his wife boarded the ele-vator with the dog.

The elevator man refused to carry the

pet upstairs, and then Rutherford went to the desk and got into communication with the management of the hotel, who

He ordered his baggage downstairs and the same corps of bell boys came troop-ing down with bags and cases. A large

bouquet of chrysanthemums was a part of the effects which were placed in the Rutherford taxi and whirled away to the

isfactory arrangements for the dog. Rutherford is a stepson of the late George

Will Bring Up Her Son on Eng-

land's Soil That He

May Be O. K.

DEPUTIES KILLED IN

FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 20.—Sheriff Stephens of Luna county, New Mexico, arrived at Engle yesterday with the bodies of Tom Hall and Al Smithers, members

of Tom Hall and Al Smithers, members of his posse, who were killed at the V-X-T ranch near Engle, while attempting to arrest three outlaws who escaped from the Deming jall November 7. The posse also brought with them the body of the leader of the outlaws, whom they killed and whose name is unknown.

killed and whose name is unknown. The outlaws were surrounded at a ranch house where they were at dinner. The outlaws rode out as if to meet the posse. Suddenly they dropped from their horses and opened fire, killing Fall and Smithers. The posse returned the fire, killing the leader and wounding the other two men, who escaped into the mountains, from where they continued firing on the posse during the night.

refused to admit the dog.

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MARCONI TO BE CALLED ON BY GOVERNMENT PET DOG BARRED.

ROME, Nov. 20.—Signor Marconi, who is staying at Via Reggio near Pisa, is unable to return to London, where his presence is urgently needed by his busi-

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he has been notified that he may be called upon to serve in an engineer corps with the Italian army in Tripoli.

Marconi served his military term while young and when the war in Tripoli took on a serious aspect lib volunteered for the front if warted.

RUSSIANS TO COLONIZE.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—Morris
Brook of this city has secured an
option on a tract of 22,000 acres of
foothill land in Glenn and Colusa
counties for a colony of Russians that
will include 3000 people. The colonists will farm it on a community plan, all living in a town, which will be es-tablished on the tract.

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In simple girlish dresses and a win- to-be er singing girls stepped before the foot-Rutherford and his bride of a few weeks, who was formerly Miss Helen D. Smith, a New York society belle, abruptly last the ternoon in the new show which opened lights at the Beil theater yesterday atternoon in the new show which opened and won the house completely. The confidence of the big matinee crowd was theirs at once and no more refined or daintier musical offering has been seen on this direct in many months. Their repertoire embraces numerous bright selections rendered with exquisite artistic transcent of the propagatory of the propagatory and the propagatory of the propagatory St. Francis Hotel last night because they could not take the bride's pet Airsdale terrier into their apartments. Ruthervance. The baggage of the entire party was piled outside the ladies' entrance to the hostelry and as the corps of bell boys

repercoire embraces numerous bright selections rendered with exquisite artisation grace and the pronounced success attained by this clever team is but the natural reward for a so charmingly picturesque act.

Fatrons of the Bell remember with more or less delight Fred Karne's "A Night in an English Music Hall," which produced so much talk during its stay here a few months ago. Now comes another eminently successful offering of the same producer, "A Night in a London Club," which carries about twice as many performers as did his other offering and which has made a tremendous impression all over the East. Having hit a popular character in the "drunk" Karno again furnishes us with that delightful character, the "Souse," in the person of Charles Chaplin, a character delineator of reputation. The scene is laid in a prominent London club, where each member is asked to entertain, with each member is asked to entertain, with the result that some are hardly up to their work. The "Sous," of course, is there to do the comedy, and he does it

to perfection. THEY ARE CYCLONIC.

THEY ARE CYCLONIC.

The offering of the Balley Trio is nothing short of a cyclone of knockabout acrobatic stunts with a bunch of barrels. They have been receiving very flattering comments in the press along the circuit, and their showing at the Bell yesterday is proof of the truth of the many flattering comments they have received. One of the genuine discoveries is "A Fight for Fame," absolutely new in point of idea and the comedy surrounding it. The dialogue is rich in subtle humor and the songs which are generously sprinkled throughout, are new and of the Quinn Brothers' own creation.

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which are thresome and more than uso-less."

Asked if she intended to marry again.

Mrs. Leeds said: "If love comes I should
not hesitate to marry, and I shall never
marry except for that one thing."

Asked if she preferred English to
American men, Mrs. Leeds said;

"There are certain cualities in both
that makes each spiendid, just as there
are certain charming qualities in the men
of France, but I must confess that I
think all women like the masterful type
which is essentially typical of English
men." Mme. Jerome Napoleon Bona-

parte Passes Away in Washington.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.— Mmc. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, widow of a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte brother of the first Napoleon and granddaughter of Daniel Webster, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness. Mmc. Bonaparte was first stricken at her summer residence in Bar Harbor, Me., and was brought to this city in September. Since then she had gradually failed. granddaughter of Daniel Webster, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness. Mme. Bonaparte was first stricken at her summer residence in Bar Harbor, Me., and was brought to this city in September. Since then she had gradually failed.

She was 72 years old and was born in Boston, her malden name being Caroline Leroy Appleton.

She is survived by five children, Newbold Leroy. Edgar, of the Caroline States navy; Sister Maryde Salas Edgar, of the convent of the Visitation, Baltimore; Jerome Napoleon Bonarparte, and the Countess Yon Noltke-Huitfeldt of Denmark.

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NAVY CLERKS PENSION

Smithers. The posse returned the five killing the leader and wounding the other two men, who escaped into the mountains, from where they continued firing on the posse during the hight.

HAM CHOSEN COLLECTOR.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 20.—Colonel Cilifford Ham of this city has been appointed collector of general customs for the republic of Nicaraguia. Colonel Ham for the last eight years has been connected with the customs service of the Philippines. For two years he has been surveyor of customs at Manila.

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with whom he has an appoint some and becoming personality two clever singing girls stepped before the footlights at the Bell theater yesterday atternoon in the new show which opened who contribute their quota to the general success of the bill in a singing, talk-

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mouth rock, Priscilla, the "Puritan

Maid," John Alden, Miles Standish

and Pilgrim lore in general at one fell

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 20.—The Idaho men who were indicted at Spokane in connection with the promotion of the Idaho Hardwood Company de-

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at Door of an Insane Escape.

AT FROM AMBUSH

LOCK UP SLAYER OF TWO

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 20.—Before attempting to escape from the Thurston county jail early yesterday, George Dochity and Arthur Bohr placed George H. Wilson, convicted of the murder of Archie Coble and his young wife at Rainier. Wash., last summer, in a cell and locked the door. The two men then set about liberating themselves and had sawed through three bars of the outside jail door when discovered by a deputy sheriff. There were several other prisoners loose in the corridor, but Wilson was the only one locked up by the would-be jail breakers.

Francisco. Among the speakers were Grand President J. P. Denahy, Second Grand President J. P. Denahy, Shall President J. Batigatelli, Grand President J. Penahy, Shall President J. Penahy, Shall President J. Penahy, Shall President J. Pena

FFTY CANDIDATES If This Medicine Does Not Benefit You Pay Nothing

Attempted Assassination Laid Oakland Councils Journey to Petaluma to Be Present at Ceremony.

ESCAPE.

At Ceremony.

SALEM. Ore., Nov. 20. — Shot at from ambush by an unknown person, Dr. Frank Smith, superintendent of the State school for feeble-minded, narrowly escaped death Saturday night while on the way from the institution of which he is the head to this city.

The attempt to assassinate Dr. Smith occurred just after he had loft the hospital in his automobile. A shot rang out from the brush alongside the road and abuilet passed through the sauntier of the physician, grazing the wrist.

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The candidates from all the councils represented at the meeting then received the initiatory work, which was confered by the St. Ignatius drill team of San Francisco. Among the speakers were Grand President J. P. Denaby, Second Grand President J. Bacigalupi, Grand Secretary George Stanley, Grand Marshal F. Cromini, Directors B. McKilley, Charles Hancock and George Oliva. Stirring addresses were delivered on the welfare of the councils of the state, and the greatest of prosperity was predicted for them.

The councils represented at the meeting were Alameda and Oakland. St. Vin-

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not until she begins to notice the cold does she arise and start the fire again, and then in a few minutes the fire is burning briskly, and the room becomes overheated, and in a short time, where wood is used, the fire is down again and the room is cold. What is the result with that condition happening a dozen or more times a day, particularly during this season of the year, when the weather is cold?

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